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THE HEADLING

THAT DECEIVED ME

JUDGE FOR YOURSELES

YOU BIG LOAFER . HOW DARE YOU TALK LIKE THAT

AND FRIGHTEN THE CHILD. ORSES? YES, SIR!

ROMANCE ENDS

Was "All a Mistake."

IN SOUTH AMERICA

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Eloped to County.

FRIENDSHIP BEGAN

Must Be Placed on Senator.

VAL PRECEDED *POLUTIONARY WAR* 

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ther before the Revolutionary the President drew a lesson rifice and devotion which he has gone into the making of

alled that the pioneer traveled about 6000 miles preaching about 16,600 serd receiv ng as his highest

\$85 a year, had no idea," Mr. Coolidge "that he was preparing men letter to take part in a great tage of free institutions. a better to perform the func-of self-government. He did nme for political motives. He

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ricinstudes it has arisen of triumphant; not perfect. Itching on, guided in its schions by the same spirit fuided Francia Asbury.

Sment Rests on Religion.

#### JUSTICE BRANDEIS' WIFE DECLARES FOR LA FOLLETTE

Commends Senator's Foreign Policy, Especially With Reference to Latin America.

Special to the Post-Dissistich.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Mrs.
Alice G. Brandels, wife of Louis D.
Brandels, Associate Justice of the
Supreme Court, has taken up the Declares That Re-the campaign of the Wisconsin

Rather Than on go on the stump, like Mrs. La Follette, but she is rated as one of the enthusiastic La Follette backers, is highly interested in his candidacy and is working for him among he

The Justice's wife gave out, through the La Foliette-Wheeler headquarters, an indorsement of eadquarters, an indorsement of enator La Follette's foreign policy, making special reference to American expansion in Latin Amer-

#### BROOKHART SAYS LA FOLLETTE WILL GET IOWA BY 150,000

Appears on Platform of Train With Independent Candidate During Stop in State.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ABOARD LA FOLLETTE CAR,

Oct. 15.-The extent of Senator Brookhart's secession from the Re-publican party became evident to-day when he joined Senator La Follette's party at Moulton, Ia., and lette, speaking before an audi-no rode to Albia with him. He ap- of more than 8000 at the Coliseur Brookhart is telling his audiences Brookhart is telling his audiences that the same policy is being purint the State that unless Charles G. Dawes gets off the Republican ticket and unless President Coolidge espouses the principles of farm of "peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations; enrelief contained in the McNary- tangling aillances with none." Haugen and Norris-Sinclair bills, completely abandoned under the that La Follette will carry Iowa by Wilson administration, he said and

saying so outright.

Nobody here has the slightest ly repudiated that pledge.

Mobody here has any doubt Department under Secretary

## M'KELVEY'S SECRETARY NAMED

ary of \$2400 a year, was appointed by Mayor Kiel today to the post-tion of Director, at \$8000 a year.

city's employ 13 years, as a build-ing inspector, permit cierk in the building division and secretary to McKelvey. In the last position, he represented the Director at some points of his contact with the public, and was known for his obliging disposition and diplomatic manners. He was recommended by the Republican City Committee for the Appointment. He has been an active political worker in the Twenty-third Ward, and made speeches in behalf of McKelvey's candidacy for Sheri in the Au-

sides at 4481 Forest Park boulesides at 4481 Forest Park boule vard. He said he would appoint to the position of Building Com-missioner William C. E. Becker, now engineer of the building divi-sion. This will mean an increase in Becker's salary from \$3600 to \$50000 a year. McKelvey filled both positions at the director's sal-

ary. Okiahoma Bank Robbed of \$4500. By the Associated Press.

- CANUTE, Ok., Oct. 15.—Two anmasked men held up the First State Bank of Canute here today and escaped with currency said to total \$4500. The robbers, both young, backed H. H. Lamme into a vault at the point of revolvers and closed the door. They fied in an automobile before an alarm could be given.

# BANKSFORCEDU:S. ZR-3 LANDS AT LAKEHURST AFTER TO DECLARE WAR,

Senator, Before Audience of 8000, Makes His Most Direct Statement on For- JANET COLLINS' eign Relations.

HUGHES GUIDED BY PRIVATE INTERESTS'

Meeting Marked by First Hostile Disorder in Seven Cities in Which Senator Has Spoken.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

bensive statement which he has yet delivered upon the subject of foreign relations, Senator La Follast night, vigorously assailed the policy which led the United States that the same policy is being pur-

hi min the Iowa campaign and no-interests," he asserted. 'As Stan-body seems to doubt that Brook-dard Oil has shaped our toreign

Hughes Has Two Masters. He added: "It is said that no

last summer when Miss Collins ac-companied her parents. Mr., and His criticism of the course pur-ued by President Wilson, leading Mrs. W. D. Collins on a tour of South America. In Peru they met any he has uttered during the campaign. The declaration of wer developed between Miss Collins throught upon President Wilson by started back to St. Louis. Mariate-Morgan and Co. and associated gui followed, and it is understood.

York felt as it rubbed its & o clock eyes this morning and saw the bix solver whale, with throbbing end of france, and who have since the surface of the solution of the banks, which were overdrawn by was on the same boat.

"The same forces that controlled American foreign policy when Lansing was Jecretary of State, the same forces that plunged us into the war, now dictate the policies of Secretary Hughes," he said "Elected under a piedge to avoid entangling alliances, the Republican administration involved the United States in a compact with the three

# 5000-MILE VOYAGE IN 81 HOURS **NEW YORK GIVEN** WHALE OF SKIES

Man Whom She Married ZR-3, Coming From Old World, to Military Yesterday Followed Her Minded, Could Have De-From Peru; Agree It stroyed City.

> WIDER OF GIRTH THAN SHENANDOAH

Secretary of Peruvian Le-Her Lines Are Not So gation at Rome Returned Graceful and for the Present She Is Carrying Dangerous Hydrogen Gas

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
(Convright, 1924.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Zep-

St. Louis. He checked out of Hotel Chase last night, ordering his baggage sent to Union Station.
Followed Her From Peru.
The romance had its inception

christophel has been in the city's employ 13 years, as a building division and secretary to be before the war. The bonds of Great Britain and France had been underwritten by the represented the Director at some points of his contact with the public, and was known for his obliging disposition and diplomatic being in secretary. The commended with the court of the war is a sound only be saved by being underwritten by the courthouse at Clayton. The saved by being underwritten by the courthouse at Clayton. The saved by being underwritten by the courthouse at Clayton. The saved by being underwritten by the courthouse at Clayton. The saved by being underwritten by the courthouse at Clayton. The saved by being underwritten by the courthouse at Clayton. The saved by being underwritten by the big commercial cabin up for house of life a marriage license. Marianteed with the couple went inside and obtained a marriage license. Marianteed wider of girth and not so graceful wider of girth and not so graceful wider of girth and not so graceful was not fired home. About 10 the Allies to the extent of \$400.000.000.000 of the same balt. About 10 the Allies to the extent of \$400.000.000 of the same balt. About 10 the Allies to the extent of \$400.000.000 of the same balt. About 10 the Allies to the extent of \$400.000.000 of the same balt. About 10 the Allies to the extent of \$400.000.000 of the same balt. About 10 the collins family arrived home, and shortly afterward the Class.

The commission on France at the outbreak of the war the collins family arrived home, and shortly afterward the collins fam

carried, the ZR-3 appeared a vastly vulnerable thing as she circled
above the city, with a silvery airplane or two darting about her,
like sparrows about a hawk. One
shot of a phosphorous rocket from

## Course of ZR-3 From Azores to Lakehurst

FLYING OVER NEW YORK AND BOSTON;



# ration payment to the Un States when the ZR-3 is for

war" may bring. She sailed the Will Reserve All Rights of Governme- and Citizens in Loans and Bonds Totaling Billions.

About 10 born of dreams of a military great- before the war, the total due to

#### ABOUT 17,000 FUR PELTS SOLD HERE FOR \$707.000

Ambassadors, sitting in Paris in 1921, agreed to permit Ger-many to replace one ship as the portion of the United States.

IWNER OF WISE COUNSELLOR

CHARGED WITH EXTORTIO

SLIGHTLY COOLER THURSDAY

COLUMBIA RULES THE AIR WAVES

Tractability of Giant Craft and Great Airmanship of Her Crew Cheered by Thousands.

SWINGS EASILY TO MOORINGS

"New World's Record," Says Dr. Eckener, Commander, When He Alights on Floor of Hangar.

By Associated Press.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 15.—
The cabin of the ZR-3 came lightly to rest upon the earth at Lakehurst.

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The primal basis of respect in America is character. Ownership comes next. It is character expressed in in-dustry and citizenship.

Of all the material things a man may own his home is the most important. It is to not only stands as a bulwark against future privations—it is his recommendation to his community.

The Post-Dispatch

pelin ZR-3 sailed across New York evening when they announced to entire length of Manhattan Island. to Clayton and had been married again. Then she circled. Theoret which followed acquaintance of a Army and Navy folk like to play at bride and bridegroom mutually But this time it was a tierman crew and a German Captain, sailing

United States Government, Senator La Follette asserted.

If the Wilson administration had honestly desired to manutain the "absolute neutrality" proclaimed by the President in 1914.

It could have done so by following either of two honorable courses, he continued. One was to insist upon the maintenance of complete freedom of the seas and resist with equal vigor any attempt of either Great Britain or Germany late.

While the couple went inside and obtained a marriage license. Mariategui giving his age as 24 and Miss wider of girth and not so graceful as the trim Shenandoah, which, despite her origin, was vastly after the office of Justice of the Peace Werremeyer, they asked to be married, and Werremeyer summoned his stenographer. Miss Aning in appreciation of her serving in the Wilson administration obtained a marriage license. Mariategui giving his age as 24 and Miss wider of girth and not so graceful as the trim Shenandoah, which, despite her origin, was vastly after the office of Justice of the Peace Werremeyer, they asked to be married, and Werremeyer summoned his stenographer. Miss Aning in the Wilson administration of the office of Justice of the Peace Werremeyer, they asked to be married, and Werremeyer summoned his stenographer. Miss Aning in the resident of the peace were meyer they asked to the office of Justice of the Peace Werremeyer, they asked to the office of Justice of the Peace Werremeyer, they asked to the office of Justice of the Peace Werremeyer summoned his stenographer. Miss Aning in the roll of the peace were were the office of Justice of the Peace Werremeyer summoned his stenographer. Miss Aning in the roll of the peace were were the office of Justice of the Peace Werremeyer summoned his stenographer. Miss Aning in the roll of the peace were were the office of Justice of the peace were were the office of Justice of the peace were peace were were the office of Justice of the peace were peace were summoned his stenographer. Miss Aning in the roll of the peace were

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jury of six men and six women.
Which had been locked up for the
Disappeared.

# HEARD ADDRESS OF LA FOLLETTE

Socialists, Union Labor and Foreign Born Largely Represented in Crowd at Coliseum.

ABOUT \$5500 WAS RAISED BY MEETING

Of This Amount \$2728 Was Taken Up by Collectors-Remainder Received by Sale of Seats.

Senator, La Follette's Coliseum peech last night was heard by an ace probably the largest that few, even on the stage.

ocialists formed a large They are used to paying of them bought the best

my of the foreign-born. Members of German organiza

ons, and some of the labor union ers and collectors. The latter receipts at the door provided only sne-half the money which was raised by the meeting for the pay-

omplain that they were ied to be-leve that the stage would be at try and England.

there were taken.

Before the speaking, a film, "The Dan Murphy, president of the

thip La Pollette, son of the strong that the repeated by the power of the same charge of the meeting, made the same charge.

A. Lingenfelder. head of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be poster of the benefit of some people that the collection of it will be described the gallery at the far end of the collection of it will be poster of the benefit

# ZR-3 at Her Hangar in Friedrichshafen CROWD AT QUINCY



ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

out it did not care much about the McNary-Haugen bill, and its applause was perfunctory, until, after a short hiatus, caused by diffithe sloping table before him, Senator La Follette began to ta'k about foreign relations.

creased. In a few minutes the now aroused gathering was hearing an argument not unlike those which were heard in the same hall nearly 10 years before, when the so-called American Neutrality League met there to protest against

Picturing neutrality as a nament of its cwn expenses and for tional virtue, from which this country should never have departed, total it was stated today, was about \$3500, of which \$2728.27 serted that the United States taken up by collectors, and should not have "permitted" Eng-remainder was received from land to lay mines in the Norta Sea. He did not say wnemer he thought such an attitude would

During this part of the speech, y is for political meetings, and while the speaker was con-s were prepared on that demning President Wilson's course. Instead, the Veiled Prophet a voice from the balcony at his Mage, at the south end, was used right called, "How about the Lust-The result was that the sealing tanin?" This was not an inappropacity of the arena was reduced priate question, if the interrupting 300 and that, in the rear one of a speaker is ever appropriate.

rit of 1924." was shown, which seemed its figures in this succession. Linn. La Follette. A little later, after the meeting, that he believed more than one-half the audience consisted of union men and their wives, many of these being also Socialists. "Labor here has necession to the consisted of union men and their wives, many of these being also Socialists. "Labor here has necession to the least succession to

C. Howe, former Commissiont Immigration, who is the fidal exhorter of the La Follette
made a talk, but when the

# wholly about the problems of the farmer. He dwelt on agricultural matters for nearly 15 minutes, and Banks Forced U. S. to sample about the problems of the farmer. He dwelt on agricultural matters for nearly 15 minutes, and the audience, which was less, interested in agriculture than in almost any other topic, settled down into silence. It was evident that the audience into silence. Banks Forced U. S. to band headed the procession of cars bearing the Davis party and any other band brought up the rear. Quincy was having its first look at a presidential candidate since Bryan was here during one of his campaigns and the city made the great imperialistic nations of the great imperialistic nations of the Thanking the crowd for its most of the occasion. Banks Forced U. S. to band headed the procession of cars bearing the Davis party and any other band brought up the rear. Quincy was having its first look at a presidential candidate since Bryan was here during one of his campaigns and the city made the great imperialistic nations of the most of the occasion. Thanking the crowd for its minutes, and the procession of cars bearing the Davis party and any other band brought up the rear. Quincy was having its first look at a presidential candidate since Bryan was here during one of his campaigns and the city made the most of the occasion. Thanking the crowd for its minutes, and the party and any other band brought up the rear. Quincy was having its first look at a presidential candidate since Bryan was here during one of his campaigns and the city made the most of the occasion. Thanking the crowd for its minutes, and any other to the party and any other band prought up the rear. Quincy was having its first look at a presidential candidate since Bryan was here during one of his campaigns and the city made the procession of the party and any other band prought up the rear. Quincy was having its first look at a presidential candidate since Bryan was here during one of his campaigns and the city made the procession of the party and any other band procession. Thanking the crowd for its party and any other counters are proved along the counte

pact—the four power treaty—is a "When I am elected President," peril to the American people and evoked the ovation which has bea direct threat to world peace. The international bankers, oil comests alone will profit from it."

The Coliseum audience was equal

in size to any which Senator La present tour, but it appeared less responsive than any of them, and meeting was marked by the first hostile disorder which has occurred in any of the seven cities in which he has spoken. Moreover, the Senator himself was far below his usual speaking form, which may have accounted for his failure to hold the crowd more effectively. He seemed to be suffering from both physical and mental weak-He was given a friendly greeting

when he appeared on the stage a few minutes after 9:00 o'clock, the entire audience rising and cheering for about three minutes. An unpeople seated in the front of the arena rushed up or the stage to shake hands with him. Two women brought small children with

"through the courtesy of one of the in the Senator's favor, and he congreatest newspapers in this coun-cluded the remaining five minutes try—and in the world—I am priv-of his address with closer attention ence outside," he was referring to ceived since he began. After re the fact that his speech was be- turning to his car, following the

juncture, there were successive cries from the hall of "tell us about Daugherty. Bob," 'tell us body leaving was seen following a bout the rotten Veterans' Bureau," 'tell us about Dawes," 'tell

remained at which resolutions were us about oil." These were frappeals, and La Follette ans

"You're all right, Bob," shouted

great imperialistic nations of the world—Great Britain, France and Japan, which commits the United however, that he be permitted to States to support those nations in the exploitation of Asia. This com-

come a nightly incident of the campaign, but when a moment panies, and other exploiting inter-ests alone will profit from it." lery, directly behind the stage. The to be youths or young men, and thrown on the stage several toy "K. K. K." and the flery cross.

the booing, which was confined to tion, persisted. Finally La Follette turned belligerently to the chair man, said: "I don't know whether or not you have a force in this city which protects the right of an American to free speech, but I want to say that if I had time I'd go up there myself and put an end to this thing."

priate question, if the interrupting them. It was necessary for those gallery at the same time that a capacity of the areas was reduced by 300 and that, in the rear one-third of the balcony and gallery, it was mpossitile to hear Strator La Follette. The occupants of those at the sides in positions nearer the not necessary for those on the speakers' platform to intervene. As the Senator started the same time that a sequence strated by the dirigible is destined to be the dirigible is destined to the dirigible is destined to the dirigible is destined to the the dirigible is destined to the dirigible is destined to the the dirigible is destined to the dirigible is destined to the the direct of the dirigible is destined to the the dirigible is destined to the speaker's went up. Homely analogue of the seal there were demands to "put the direct of the dirigible is destined to the the direct of the dirigible is destined to the them. "Ayes" went up. Homely analogue of the seal there were demands to "put the direct of the dirigible is destined to direct of the direct of the

speak to a larger audi- and more applause than he had reing broadcast by KSD, the Post-Dispatch radio broadcasting sta-clear through" about the episode.

A Thoughtful Audience. "It was a good audience,

ta Foliette, were presented, without the less favorable comments
which they made upon him at later
times. The film also showed an interview between a distressed farmer and a hard-hearted banker.

R. T. Wood. State labor leader.

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The labor leaders said the
yer and former head of Irish socleties, were introductory speakers.

Leshy, as a Democrat, condemned
the New York convention, and said
the New York convention, and said
the May Kilan write its platform, and
let Wall street select its candidate,
at the outset, without remaining in
section.

Touches on Agriculture.

In contrast, he announced with
casting station at Des Moines, Ia.,
where he speaks tonight, had rethough it had accorded that privliege to other candidates.

The labor leaders said the
speech was satisfactory to them,
it might as well have let the Ku

John P. Leahy, chairman, was
highly pleased with the speech and
charged that the interruptions and
booing at the end were the work of
Philip La Poliette, son of the
Senator, quoted Jefferson and Lincolor repeated in reconstruction of a news
the said in contradiction of a news

witch they made upon him at later
times. The film also showed an inrepeated a prediction which he
made a few days ago, that 90 per
the labor union membership of St. Louis would vote for La
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mess hall fare.
Possibility of the entire student remained, at which readopted appointing a committee appeals and La Foilette answered.

"If you want me to take the lid off of all the corruption of the last Democratic and Republican administrations, and do it in one speech, you are expecting too much."

"All Right During War, Too."

"You're all right Bab," should committee as soon as he should not speech.

# FAIR GIVES DAVIS WARM GREETING

"Ayes" on Verbal Poll on Democratic Tax Plan.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

ent for the Post-Dispatch. QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 15.—A crowd of several thousand, made up large-ly of farmers, heard John W. Davis rack in front of it were filled. License tags on many of the cars parked around the grounds showed

Davis was warmly applauded when he apepared on the speakers' platform. Jutting out into the track from the grand stand a band raised the already high spirits of the audience by playing "Dixie." By this time there was closely packed standing crowd for the space of nearly a city

for the space of nearly a city block on the running track.

Nearly "Under the Wire."

Davis was introduced by Emery Lancaster, who said that, as a delegate to the Democratic national convention, he had cast 103 ballots for Davis and would gladly have cast 1000 more. Davis was greeted with cheers and cries of "bully for Davis" He got on good erms with race track. He had been placed in the center of the track, he said, be-

taking a straw vote," as he said, on cessful attempt of humans to span into Africa and perished at sea the Mellon taxation plan. He asked the Atlantic ocean in a nonstop It is believed lightning ignited her all those with incomes of \$67,000 flight. and over to express their approval of the Mellon plan by voting "Aye." navy regard it as the most signifi-The audience laughed. He then cant if not the most spectacular called for an expression by all flight. They declared that the

made for the stairs leading to the those who preferred the Demo-gallery at the same time that a cratic plan and a great chorus of the dirigible is destined to be the sachusetts had given up its night

well received. Cries of 'that's right," seconded his decliration that "we must sell abroad if we are that "we must sell abroad if we are Scotland, one day in July. She to have prosperity at home." Davies turned her nose toward America restated his creed of Americanism and with her went 30 mer to the accompaniment of much ap- them a stowaway. After 103 he plause, which rose to a high point the R-34 reached Mineola. as he called for the safeguarding of the R-34 reached Mineola. Long the right of religious franching of Island. A few days later she headthe right of religious freedom. As ed homeward, arriving in England all his recent audiences have fone, after an uneventful passage. this one laughed heartily with him when he declared that he refused "a red with a gomb in his hand surpass the cruise of the R-34 lurking around every corner." He ended in tragedy. The R-36, sold asserted again that the Republicans by Great Britain to the United had distorted the third party move- States, was consumed by flame and ment into a "bugaboo," in order to divert attention from the real issues toll of life, on a trial flight, under of the campaign.

Champ Clark.

Ill., and Davis spoke from the rear Hampton Roads. Va., and a heavy platform to a crowd of about 1000, loss of lives marked the failure of including a group of school girls, the second attempt. who gave him a special cheer. "Hannibal," he said, "has made to the world a very real and a very great contribution. It is not given to every city to produce a man known wherever the English language is spoken, and who, by his philosophy and his humor, has brightened and gladdened and inspired the lives of thousands of

am very proud to stand on the spot that produced Mark Twain. "I have heard a great deal about Hannibal. When I was a member of Congress I happened to know a man who represented this district for many terms. A great debater,

"With what scathing

## ZR-3 Makes Perfect Landing at Lakehurst, N.J.

was eased the length of the great building, swung around at 'the western portal and headed for the dim-lit cavern which was to be

"Gentlemen, a new world's rec-

was fine," Dr. Eckener continued.
"The last part was full of heavy weather. From 5 a. m. Tuesday to 5 a. m. today we battled against

are here."

# Davis." He got on good erms with the audience immediately by talking of the election in terms of the

nearly under the wire."

The safe arrival of the ZR-3 from victims. Their proud Dixmude set out one day last year to penetrate taking a 'straw vote," as he said, on cessful attempt of humans to span Aeronautic experts of army and

Hull, England.

flight of the Roma, acquired by the United States from Italy, set HANNIBAL, Mo. Oct. 15 .- The up over here and turned loose upon John W. Davis train stopped here the air at aberdeen, Md. Explo-this morning on the way to Quincy, sion destroyed the craft over In the third major dirigible dis



drome had been drawn apart to receive the visitor. She landed near these doors, but because of a slight change in the direction of the breeze, it was decided to lead her across the western threshold instead.

alighted from the control car.

"Papa, where's my dolly?" chee shrilled Maj. Kennedy's 8-year-old daughter. The Major, standing in the cabin window, reached behind which mand held up to view the walking doll that he had brought from Friedrichshafen for his daughter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-The first

gible at the Boston Navy Yard which reported at 3 o'clock this

weather. From 5 a. m. Tuesday to 5 a. m. today we battled against the weather with a velocity of 55 to 60 miles per hour.

"We changed our course from A measage of greeting directed to

from Missouri.

The meeting was the climax of an enthusiastic celebration of "Davis Day" by the Democrats of this section. The candidate was met by a demonstrative throng on his arrival from Springfield, and was cheered throughout the route of a parade through the city. A hand headed the procession of cars bearing the Davis party and anbearing the direct line we were pursuing from the Azores to Lakehurst because we found ourselves heading into a southwest wind which was rising, and a small low pressure area.

"Monday evening we were makber throughout the route of a parade throughout the route of a parade throughout the route of a parade through the city. A band headed the procession of cars bearing the city. A band headed the procession of cars bearing the city of the city of

miles an hour. So, gentlemen, we are here."

Immediately after she was fast, name of Ludwig, living in Gluckher navigating officers and crew stadt on the River Eibe. It was disembarked. Officers climbed into her hull and cabin with mercached. Boston below us. Greetchanics to begin an inspection of ings." Many other personal mes-the gas bag's duraluminum struc-ture and motors.

Only the control of the

# Non-Stop Flight Across Atlantic the adder

cause he was expected to run. By the Associated Press.

"And," he added, "I am pretty LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 15.—
The safe arrival of the ZR-3 from victims. Their proud Dixmude set

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caught first her red and white lights. Her great cigar-shaped bulk then was discernible, out-lined in silver against the pale

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blue tints of the sky. Bec the speed she was making, sh lost to the southward almost fore the shouts had died away the squares and open space mounted roofs to keep her the passed over the small

Farmers rising in the gray dawn glimpsed her with growdistinctness as the day brighten. She was sighted near Provide at 4:48, Newport reported her 5 o'clock and Westerly at 5:40

President Wires His Congratulat WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Prient Coolidge was the first of o

FAILED IN ALL cial Washington today to cor ate the commander of the ZI clares He Believes in Exn the successful completion cutive Leadership Sees chshafen to Lakehurst. "I congratulate you." he to graphed to Dr. Eckener, " Diplomatic Circle Closing successful completion of About U. S.

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ace That These Are

lonesty, Justice, Effi-

iency, and Courage.

AYS REPUBLICANS

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

ington Correspon

GFIELD, Ill., Oct. 15-

ing out a day of hard cam-

ming in Illinois, John W. Davis

s on a variety of issues to an

the Springfield arsenal and arflowed into the aisles and a

No speakers could have wanted more responsive crowd. It got and cheered Davis when he en-ed, cheered him even more en-

cally after he had been induced by Congressman Henry T.

use, and repeatedly broke

his discourse with handclap-

himself, amid shouts of ap-

a believer in executive

the great doctrine of tolerance.

have been associated with for 14 years," added the Con-

lly. He said that when he

responsible for the things since done."

the candidate soon got away

bove everything," he said, "it be courageous. For there is

uded vigorously.

meet the four tests.

als had "shamed us and humiliated us abroad." the roster were the names of and Denby and Daugherty and

my we must have honest govin this country, and I ashat we have not had it in the

in honesty; there is

ent into Congress, a "green and edgling Congressman from West irginia," Rainey was one of the an to whom he turned for guid-

ter candidate than Davis.

denounced the "timid

y, with whom he served in

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ransatlantic voyage of the m dirigible which you have broughtom Germany to the Unit

erience, a splendid adve stance flights by lighter-than

German technicians in buildingsuch a wonderful aircraft and you skill in successfully navigating thout stop and mishap

ds ranged over a wide field. called the roll of some of the rivileged interests benefited by e Fordney-McCumber tariff, apinaugurated the first direct the Harding-Coolidge adminis-ation and found it wanting; desatisfaction and pride to throughout your fife." d halting" attitude of the Presiand concluded with a stir-

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MALCOLM MACDONALD

the old management, or would you

"And it is no answer to say, in the language of Chairman Butler that he does not expect to hear much about this thing in the cam-paign, and, inferentially, that, aft-er all, boys will be boys anyhow." Assails Tariff Law.

In amplifying his second coun against the Republican adminis no equality or justice in "Desvering the law-making and the taxing power of the country into private hands. He drew the follow

ing bill of particulars: When the Fordney-McCumbe bill came to be written the woolen schedule was written by and for the textile schedule was written by "There is no reason that ne uld not speak with kindness of now," he said. "For he is oly of the American market. The oly of the American market. The sugar schedule was written by and that in January, 1917, when the for the sugar interests of the word came from the imperial masters of Germany warning our vesters of Germany warning our vesters of the sea, suppose we had tive.

"And then, later still, suppose they don't, the Labor lose a lot of seats an probably will be out. "As for my own probably will be out. "As for my own probably will be out."

"And then, later still, suppose they don't, the Labor lose a lot of seats an probably will be out. "As for my own probably will be out." unless it was "honest all the through," was guided by le of equal justice, was effici-

Locomotive Works, raises a wall at I agree with him-and I do not

ofty courage that dares to do ing the occasion demands, am what he was driving at. les how the administration had

Judging by their cheers the audi-

operty of the bank for pri-pliments for the character of his administration."

Passing, as he said, to a broadest he did not share the loot. In that a third director had selling access to the bank and aftern the bank, and using all enemies. And then you hat other employes of the had been stealing its funds mating its property and using the for corrupt purposes. If you ask the board of distinction is, who stopped us?

"Has there come any great voice pointing out the way? Has there

all innocent.' Well, did you know been any effort at all to fulfill the a wide field of activities that he all innocent. Well, did you know anything about it? 'No, we never pledges made in the campaign of concerned ourselves even to in-

'Peace for the administration at Lesson From Lincoln. "Let"me recall the great tomb where today I bowed my head in reverence before one of the greatest men, not only of America but of all time-the man whose face, I

throughout the entire civilized

world than any other man's face in recorded history. "Suppose, when the great thunders of disruption began to roll, sup pose when the irreconcilable con-flict was breaking out between the North and the South; suppose he had contented himself merely with reaffirming the terms of the Missouri compromise, and then said. "That is as far as we can go with-out controversy." Ah, if that had been the view of Abraham Lincoln, where would the Union be today?

foreign relations as well.
"And I think I see the diplomatic "What have you had?" he asked.
"Why, the President has only to come out on the front portico of the White House and announced the White House and announced the White House and members the world, not content to commons is not the first time that

Will Take Part Tonight lie will also speak before the

> Natural Bridge avenues. . RELIGION IS THE

Malcolm MacDonald, son of Great Britain's Prime Minister and candidate at the age of 23 for a seat in the British Parliament, is in St. Louis today with his debating team of Oxford University. which will meet the team of the seventh of a series of 30 debates in which the Oxford organisation is matching wits and ora-torical talents with debaters of

in Contest at Graham Me-

morial Chapel.

American universities.

The Premier's son and his two colelagues, J. D. Woodruff and M. C. Holils, arrived from Cincinnati at 8 a. m. The contest will take place at 8 p. m. in Graham Memorial Chapel, on the Washington Uni-"Resolved, That the Extension of

To a Post-Dispatch reporter who saw the youthful candidate at Hotel Chase, MacDonald talked readily systems of politics, football, proterest, he declared, covered such date, but by the Secretary of State upon his return from America. himself and others standing by That occupation, he thought, would "'Oh,' says the Secretary, 'all with all phases of life and human say, 'It is about time for a clean shoot; we will try an entirely new controversy, and we have done ter a suggestion that his experience everything we could that would not set.' provoke controversy.'

"Well, I wonder—I wonder, if No, he didn't want to specialize. that is the test of courage in American government? I wonder if the habor disputes, divorce cases, pubrule for an administration must be lic utility problems and court activities, as well as affairs of gov-

Outlines Work He Likes. mean," he explained. "The kind of cases where you have to go to the morgue to look at a body taken from the river or help the police to trace criminals—that is the kind of work I want for awhile, something ery side of life."

prospects for winning a seat in Parlament. "Politics over there is in a hopeless mess just now," he said. 'It's much worse than yours with your third party problem. Every-thing depends on how the Liberals swing in the coming election Oct. 29. If they swing to the Laties, there is a chance that the Lathey don't, the Labor element will

"That is not equality in govern-ient. It does not produce jusment. It does not produce justice between the Government and its citizens. And you have got to-day a tariff which, in the language to submit any of its domestic questions. There are two I shall probably lose, because my vote will be badly split up. I am not so eager to win, anyway, for the United States will never agree. of Mr. Vauclain of the Baldwin tions to any foreign powers. And it would mean that this debating trip would have to be abandoned New York harbor so high that you know any American, living or dead, and I would have to be abandoned know any American, living or dead, and I would hate to give it up. We are only fairly started now, and timent. I am not willing that any large with him—and I do not trip would have to be abandoned and I would have to give it up. We are only fairly started now, and the total property and the control of the contro the Government had been wanting in efficiency. "For myself," he added, "I am a believer in executive leadership in the United to leadership in the United States and Call and I am a believer in executive leadership in the United States its from here we go to Kansas City to South much better than the East. From here we go to Kansas City to Funds for the monument. ahead of us. That is the part of debate with the team from Westfrom there into the Western states,

that it is a fine day and members that it is a fine day and members that it is a fine day and members that of his own party in Congress propostpone action until we are pre- he has entered the political arena. ceed to pray for rain.

"They say the President has regime of their own making, which law division of Nottinghamshire in "They say, 'Are there not temen left in the Government,' answer, 'Of course there are temen left in the Government,' answer, 'Of course there are temen left in the Government,' answer, 'Of course there are temen left in the Government,' answer, 'Of course there are temen left in the Government,' answer, 'Of course there are temen left in the Government,' answer, 'Of course there are temen left in the Government,' answer, 'Of course there are temen left in the Government,' answer, 'Of course there are temen left in the Government,' answer, 'Of course there are temen left in the Government,' answer, 'Of course there are temen left in the Government,' answer, 'Of course there are templated by a wicked coali-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect, and the general election as Labor can-in the end will come to affect and the general election as Labor can-in

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Sam A. Baker, Republican nom hree addresses in St. Louis toight. He will appear first at the forth St. Louis Turner Hall. Twentieth and Salisbury streets, to With Two Colleagues, He speak before a joint meeting of six ward organizations.

Seventh , Ward organization at Tenth and Morrison streets and the Twenty-second Ward Republic-an Club at Euclid Hall, Euclid and

BASIS OF REFORM, SAYS PRESIDENT Continued from Page One. kind. Unless the people believe in these principles, they cannot be- District arrested him on susp

these principles, they cannot believe in our government. There
are only two main theories of government in the world. One rests
on force. One appeals to reason,
it he other appeals to the sword.
One is exemplified in a republic,
the other is represented by despotism. The history of government
on this earth has been almost entirely a history of the rule of force
held in the hands of a few. Under
our Constitution America committed itself to the practical application of the rule of reason, with
the power held in the hands of
the people.

"This result was by no means

the power held in the hands of the people.

"This result was by no means accomplished at once. It came about only by reason of long and difficult preparation, oftentimes accompanied with discouraging fallure. The ability for self-government is arrived at only through an extensive training and education. In our own case it required many generations and we cannot yet say that it is wholly perfected.

It is of a reseal was by no means had pawned the watch here. Harvey Davis, one of Smith's companions, who was also arrested by chance, has already confessed the morning mast here and caused postponement of her departure for Camp Lewis, Wa ington, until to morrow morning.

Late last aight advices were received from the United States weather Bureau at San Francisco and from Lieut. Ben H. Wyatt of a the North Island Air Station, who flew to Seattle, strongly urging that the Shenandoah be held at the Shenandoah be held at the San Diego until the blow has the state of the mand power of Smith's companions, who was also arrested by control of the morrow morning.

Late last aight advices were received from the United States of the Murder.

Funkhouser, who was 70 years had from Lieut. Ben H. Wyatt of a the North Island Air Station, who flew to Seattle, strongly urging that the Shenandoah be held at the same of the morrow morning.

Coles County, near Mattoon, while he was on his rounds for made new thoughts and created lic mind, through a deeper knowledge and more serious contemplation of the truth. By calling the people to righteousness they were direct preparation for self government. It was for a continuation of this work that Francis Asbury was raised up.

Inspiration of Methodism.

"The religious movement which ne represented was distinctly a of the people. Just as our Declara-tion of Independence asserts that all men ars created free, so it movement were inspired by the "He fits the description of the sought out and brought to salvation. It was this motive that took their preachers among the poor and neglected, even to criminals in the jails. As our ideal has been to bring all men to freedom, so their ideal was to bring all men to sal-had spotted the watch a few days thought that all men were worthy robably will be out.

"As for my own prospects, I am their preachers among the poor

American Constitution was not a new theory. But like it, it was the prietor of the place, who was soon practical application of an old viewing Smith. practical application of an old theory, which was very new."

Methodists from all parts of the United States and Canada were gathered here today for the unveiling of the monument.

Werner was not convinced. He completed in Shelby County Shering of the monument.

Viewing Smith.

"Not the man," he said. "The fellow who left the watch gave the fallow the fill took. They beat their way to Mattacked in Shelby County was attacked in Coles County, but the murder was not convinced. He told Detective Sergt, Keely, the ofgathered here today for the unveil-

**ALLEYS BETRAYS** 

Negro Arouses Suspicion of Police Here Who Arrest

Frank Smith had helped ther negroes commit a brutal ne came to St. Louis to hide. Be alert policemen of the Carr Str

Him and Obtain Confes-

cance that the generation which beaten into unconsciousness. The fought the American Revolution negroes, having robbed him, drove had seen a very extensive religious revival. They had heard the preaching of Jonathan Edwards. They had seen the great revival near Windsor, nine miles east of meetings that were inspired also by the preaching of Whitefield. East St. Louis, where they were made a profound impression upon vis was arrested there, but the

room at 1921 Franklin ayenue, was men Eckstrand and Talbot. They had been walking the alleys and encountered Smith in one of them. the Carr Street Police Station Smith admitted he had served a five-year term at Columbus, O., for lice headquarters for further ques-

In the glaring light of the "morning show-up," where men caught in the police dragnet each

vation. It was pre-eminently a movement in behalf of all the people. It was not a new theory. The American Constitution Werner hurried out to get the pro- in registration.

Funds for the monument, which portrays the militant Bishop Asbury seate I on a horse, were contributed by Methodists in all parts of the world. The cost of the statue was about \$60,000.

Bishop Francis Asbury came from England to America in 1771 by appointment of John Wesley, to do missionary work.

told Detective Sergt. Keely, the office man of the Homicide Bureau, that Smith might well be questioned about the murder. Last is in charge of the investigation and today he took Smith to Shelby ville to join Davis.

Rewards totaling \$1900 have been posted for the captures of this amount, presumably, will go to the St. Louis policemen who asbury to the St. Louis policemen who asbury to the Smith told Keely he had met the sisted in the capture of Smith.

ALL SHOPS IN LISBON CLOSED; TAX ON BOTTLED **GOODS STARTED TROUBLE** 

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Oct. 15.

A LL the shops and offices of Lisbon were closed yesterday in a 24-hour protest against the arrest of the director of the Chamber of Commerce. The industrial association will join in the protest today and all of the factories will follow suit by closing their doors for a day, it is stated.

Two merchants have been arrested charged with inciting resistance to the tax on bottled goods, which only 40 merchants in Lisbon have consented to accept, the greater part of the

Flight From San Diego to Camp Lewis, Wash., Now Set for Tomorrow.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 15.— Gales in the Pacific Northwest,

nany generations and we cannot ret say that it is wholly perfected. Coles County, near Mattoon, while he was on his rounds for the Mattoon Journal-Gazettle, and cance that the generation which cought the American Revolution had seen a very extensive religious his automobile into Shelby County, the Shenandoan be need at the shenandoan be need at the was on his rounds for the Mattoon Journal-Gazettle, and ment of postponement, Lieutenant-negroes, having robbed him, drove had seen a very extensive religious beat the unconscious man to death

1,068,169 VOTERS REGISTER

broke all registration records yes caught in the police dragnet each day pass before the eyes of the detectives, Smith caught the eye of Detective Sergt. Werner, o' the pawnehop squad.

Conclusions of Detective,
"He fits the description of the books before the new registration of \$38,816, the number on the books before the new registration and with \$94,648, the total

crease was in the big Republical residence wards. In some of the Democratic river

## SON FINDS MOTHER AFTER 25 YEARS

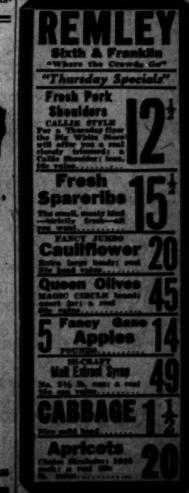
Miner, Kidnaped When a Baby by His Father Rewarded After Long Search.

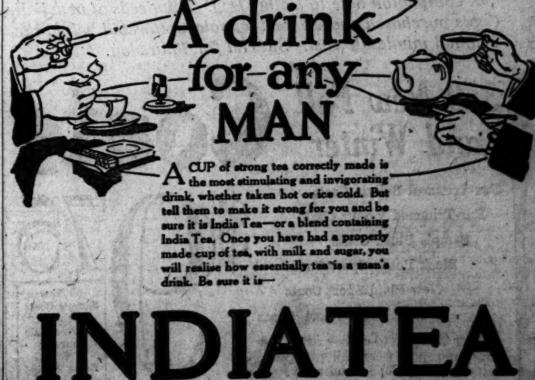
East St. Louis, found his mothe from whom he was kidnaped by an irate father 25 years ago.

His mother, Mrs. Josie Murray, had married again and was living at Sheffield, Ala., when the son she upon her. Mrs. Murray is now making her home with Corter and

ils wife in East St. Louis. Aaron Corter, father of the boy. uarreled one morning with his wife and, seising the child, put him on a mule and took him to the town of West Point, Ky, near which the Corters lived on a farm. That was in 1899, and John was 4 years old. A baby brother, Bryan, 1 year old, was left, with the mother.

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New Fall Hats

\$1.59 Men's Winter Union Suits good heavy sleeve, ankle-length. Sizes 34 to 44;

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A fine lot of fiber-silk striped madras Bloomes; meatly made; full cut and in since 8 to 16. \$1.79 Costume Slips Beautiful quality striped 

50c Children's Knit Waists,

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50c Ribbed Sport Hose to the 3 for \$1.00 (Bargnin Basement.)

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39c Pillowcases 42x36 in.; very fine quality, full bleached; 4 for \$1

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Pressed Crepe in preity pastel shades, silpover style; alseveless; regular sines.

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Several pretty models to select from; excellent values; good run of stree.

400 Girls' Skirts

Since 7 to 14 35c Bandeaux, 4 for . . . \$1

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39c Boys' Hose, 4 for . . \$1 Medium weight, ribbed, assert . \$1 ed sizes: black and cordevan; seconds.

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\$1.39 Women's Full-Fash-

35c Fancy Dress Flannelette, 4 Yards ......\$1 36-inch, 2 to 10 yard lengths. dress flannelette, in light and colored bunds, with printed patterns.

Infants' Black Kid Button Shoes
Made of fine kid, with good durable soles. Some come with patent trim. \$1.00



2500 Yards New Fall Silks \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.98 Values

colors ..... 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta-light and dark 40-inch Georgette Crepe-fine sheer qual-

40-inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine-wanted 

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An assortment of higher-priced stocks and a special purchase included in this lot. You will find straps, cut-outs, sunshine Sandals and Oxfords in gray suede, patent leather with beige quarters, mahogany Oxfords with beige saddle and combinations. As well as black calf, black kid, brown calf and brown kid high Shoes. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. AA, C widths.

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23c Pajama Check, 7 Yds.

Lingerie Batiste, 3 Yds., \$1
Beautiful quality in all the \$1
wanted new colors. Yard wide, full botts.

Tea Towels, 7 for . . . . \$1

Good quality tea Towels; nice \$1

size with little loop to hang them up. 26x52 Bath Towels, 3, \$1 Good heavy-weight hath Tow-els: pratty colored burdens; 26x52 inches.

Drapery Cretonne, 21/2 Yards

All-Linen Table Da



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Punjab Drapery 21/2 Yards .....

Curtain Grenadine, J

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17c All-Linen Towelin 7 Yards .....

> Flannelette Gowns



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A companion Sale to Dollar Day! Hundreds of new Fall Coats purchased special for this sale. Some sold below the original wholesale cost. Special for Thursday.

Dress Ginghams, 8 Yds., \$1 33-inch Dress Ginghams in \$1 checks and fascy patterns. Remnants of 2 to 15 yard jengths.

4 Yards ...... \$1 30-inch Lingerie Crepe in plain 51 colori, soft finish, 10 to 20 yard lengths.

Chambray, 5 Yds. . . . \$1 3 to 12 yard lengths of im-perial Chambray in various size checks and plain shades.

Plain Lingerie Crepe,

35c Genuine Imperial

30c Fancy Ticking,

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fur-Trimmed Bolivia Coats Fur-Trimmed Velour Coats Sample Plush Coats **Block Polair Sport Coats** New Plaid Sport Coats New Plain Sport Coats

Over 25 styles to choose from. For dress and sport wear. Colors, brown, reindeer, tan, Copen and navy.



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Trico Suede Dresses Pin Stripe Dresser All-Wool French Serge Dresses

Over 50 styles to choose from. For street, afternoon, party, ness wear. All the new Fall Colors, navy, black and brown pred

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## ECLINES TO COMMENT ON

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Democratic and Three Republican Nominees Adopted.

regular Democratic nomicounty office and three n are adopted by the party of St. Louis County nty ticket, filed with the of Election Commissioners ton yesterday. In addition ar on other tickets.

five are Timothy J. Calla-139 Plymouth avenue, nomfor Representative, First James John Shaughnessy rtmer avenue, nominated of the County Court strict; Fred C. Meyer, 1609 y avneue, nominated for ; Charles F. Leonard, 2127 d avenue, Pine Lawn, nomi-for Public Administrator; ohn Mueller of , Florissant for Constable of St. Ferdi-

From the Democratic ticket the beral party has chosen these ninees: For Representative, ond District, Mrs. Melicene urman Smith, 7171 Kingsbury ward; Representative Third ct, Joseph Coulter, 123 West on street, Kirkwood; Judge of unty Court, Second District, P. Sargent of Valley Park s; Sheriff, Wilfred Jones, 2645 ew terrace, now Assistant ting Attorney of St. Louis nty; Treasurer, Edward J. Fita-ld, R. F. D. No. 14, Wellston, Coroner, Luke Bart Tiernon, Jennings road. Pine Lawn Constable Central Township orge H. Skillman of Richland leights, and Constable Meramec hip, John W. Walter, R. F. D.

23, Chesterfield, Mo. The Republicans adopted by the ral ticket are Roy Jablonsky F. D. No. 2, Clayton, nominee or Surveyor; Louis H. Holman, 135 Clinton place, Kirkwood, Conable, Bonhomme Township, and liliam F. Knight, 261 Pardella nue, Luxembourg, nominee for stable Carondelet Township.

#### ECLINES TO COMMENT ON ICIDE OF FORMER SECRETARY

Eugene J. Neville, in Whos ent Miss Irene Hammond Killed Self, Now in Nebraska. NORTH PLATTE Neb., Oct. 15.

-Dr. Eugene J. Neville, in whose ent at 6677 Washington avnue, University City, Miss Irene nd, his former nurse and ecretary, shot and killed herself riday, has been visiting here and ned here yesterday from a

Admitting that Miss Hammond ad worked for years in his office in the Wall Building, St. Louis, Neville asked to be excused commenting on her death or farewell note which she left. this note, addressed to "Gene" and signed "Irene," she comd he cast her aside after 20

Coroner's verdict of suicide returned Monday night. No ena was served on Dr. Neville attend the inquest. Mrs. Neville

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ur hairbrush with a little "Danrine" and brush it through your
t. The effect is startling! You
do your hair up immediately
it will appear twice as thick
heavy—a mass of gleamy hair,
arkling with life and possessing
tineomparable softness, freshand luxuriance.
While beautifying the hair "Danrine" is also toning and stimulateach single hair to grow thick,
f and strong. Hair stops falling
and dandruff disappears. Get
hottle of "Danderine" at any
t or toilet counter and just see
healthy and youthful your hair
are after this delightful, rehing dressing.

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Page 11

# STIX, BAER & FULLER



by Reboux; of studied simplicity-black satin, swathed with Georgette, carelessly (Third Floor.)



finitely chic, in patent leather, with tiny tailored bow. The "Countess," \$14 (Main Floor.)



black kid; the deep-petaled cuff, alternating black and white, may be worn up or \$5.50 (Main Floor.)



The Bag—alternates tiny moire and metallic squares in black and gold. In the approved envelope style—a most striking Paris import.

(Main Floor.)

#### New-These Table Pieces Women's Shirts in Filet-Pattern Lace With Beau Brummel Collars

Simple Silks and Woolens for Daytime Wear-

Embroideries and Furs for Formal Occasions -prevail in this so definitely established mode of the season. A one-piece

gown with a matching coat that may be worn together or alone, offered in limitless varieties, and destined for every hour of the day—many of the

night. As new interpretations continue to arrive, fashion no longer in-

sists that both garments be of the same material, but simply that they be

associated by some color note or fancy of design. Our collection gives

Subtle attention directed to the accessories that ac-

company the ensemble completes its charm. These

sketched correctly complement the illustrated costume of

black kasha duvetyn.

THE new English Broadcloth Shirt of

two-in-one collar-Beau Brummel-wheth-

er the blouse be tucked or severely tailored

Lines that are extremely long and nar-

rowest of hip bands characterize these

blouses and accentuate the smartness of this

particular model, some of which have trimly

tailored pockets set in at either side. It is an

admirable complement to the very tailored

White English Broadcloth of Excellent Quality

All Sizes, 34 to 46

Demonstrating

Inecto Rapid Notox

Beauty

Shop

October 16th, 17th, 18th Miss M. Wilson

the personal representative of the Inecto

of the inector of the

Miss Wilson is expert in this latest development of the Cosmetique Art whereby gray or unbecoming hair is permantly changed to any of 18 shades from b l on de to black — natural in appearance, and unaffected by waving, shampool ng. or other treatments.

INECTO

tailored perfection is smartest with the

delightful scope to individual taste and means, in models priced from

teaturing



TERY wide, fitted borders of imitation filet lace woven in a new and very lovely design, are combined with linen centers of fine quality in these beautiful Pieces. The variety of Pieces in this design is such that any sort of set may be made up-a luncheon set, a buffet set, or a complete outfit for dining room.

Ovals and Oblongs, 10x14 to 14x20 inches, 59c to \$1.00 (Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.)

Thursday Is Bedding Day



(Third Floor.)

Attractive Steel Beds \$13.85

N a rich American walnut finish which is very pleasing. They are constructed of high-quality materials in the style which is illustrated. Have square tubing. May be had in twin and full sizes. Values of exceptional

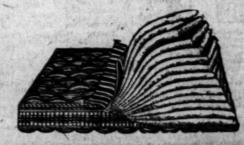
Automatic Day-Beds Perfection Coil Springs \$39.75

A new type of Day-Bed, with one-piece spring which can be opened into a full-size b.d. Have mahogany-finished wood ends. Complete with an excellent mat-tress covered with strong ticking.

Arcadia Mattresses \$15.75

Fifty-pound layer-felt Mattresses with four rows of stitching. Covered with splendid ticking and finished with Imperial roll edges. All the wanted sizes. The values present are remarkable.

Exclusive St. Louis agents Nap-anee Dutch Kitchen Cabinets



\$14.75 Especially made for Stix, Baer & Fuller.

Extra heavy gauge tempered wire is used in making these Coil Springs which come in the double-deck style; finished in gray ename! and obtainable in all wanted sizes.

Scarfs, 18x36 to 18x72 inches, \$2.50 to \$4.50 Centerpieces, 36 to 45 inches, \$3.50 and \$5.00

# In the October Sale of Laces we are featuring exceptional values in this group of beautiful French Tunics. Unusual effects are attained in black, white and colors, beautifully beaded and spangled on chiffon, Georgette and net.

Cluny Irish
Valenciennes
Venise Duchesse
and Medallions of all

Novelty Laces, 39c Yard Hundreds of pieces, including silk, novelty and metal weaves, in bands, edges, galloons and motifs of every kind. Beaded, embroidered and spangled. Pieces that can be used for trimming frocks, tunics, etc.

Gossard Wrap-

Arounds and Corsets

\$3.75 and \$5.00

IN the Gossard "Line of Beauty" every woman is assured of finding a model suited to her type. We are featuring at these prices new Gossard creations in elastic Wrap-Arounds and Corsets—attractive, dainty and light. They will instantly improve your figure, and keep it graceful and charming.

Novelty Gauntlets

Special, \$1.00 Pair

Featured in the October Sale

Our Entire Stock of

Real Laces, 30% Off

A S is our usual custom, we entire stock of Real Laces of our own importatin, at a uniform discount in price, including:

French Tunics, Special \$16.50

S is our usual custom, we offer as a feature of the

EXTRAORDINARY val-

excellent quality full-shrunk

chamois-suede, showing the

short, fancy cuffs so popular

this season-perforated, em-

broidered and finished with

doube scallops. Kip seams

and embroidered backs. Pre-

sented in all the favored

shades for Fall. You will

want several pairs at this

price-so unusual are the

ues in Novelty Gloves of



## Glassware

OUR foreign representative purchased this Glassware in Germany at a very advantageous price. This offering presents extremely attractive values.

Fluted Glass Fruit Dish, attractively decorated, on nickel-plated stand, 61/2 inches in diameter....390 5-Pc. Cruet Set, with nickel stand and handle ... 98c Oval Butter Dish, nickel plated, glass bottom. . . . 590 Sugar Shaker with nickel top, 5 Inches high..... 100 

A Flower on the

#### Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Silk Umbrellas, \$3.98 Rain-or-Shine Umbrellas with self and satin tape borders; handles of carved woods, amber and combinations; new Fall

Handkerchiefs, 18c Women's St. Gall embroid-ered Hankerchiefs of sheer batiste with dainty scalloped edges and effectively embroid-red corners. 6 for \$1.00

Neckwear, 25c Collars, Cuff Sets, Vestees and other neck-fixings of lace, net, organdy and sport mate-

Women's Gloves, 25c Silk and chamoisette Gloves in 2-clasp style; most of them in white; broken sizes.

Men's Slippers, \$1.95 House Slippers in, tan and black; Romeo, opera and Ever-ett styles. All sizes.

Toilet Soap, 3c Made by the manufacturers of Palmolive; sc; dozen, see White Rose floating Soap, large cake, sc; 6 cakes for esc

Apartment Sets, \$2.49
Set includes 6 dinner plates,
6 fruit saucers, 6 cups and
saucers, 1 meat dish, 1 open
vegetable dish; decorated in
gold stamp design; subject to
slight imperfections.

Imported Laces roc Yard

Silks, \$1.55 Yard
Alf-silk flat crepes, Canton
crepes, black silk charmeuse,

Windsor Kettles, \$1.35 Heavy-gauge "Wear-Ever" aluminum Kettles, 4-quart size. Splendid for roasting meat without grease or water; also for cooking vegetables and for preserving

Girls' Robes, \$1.95
Well made of good qual
Lawrence cloth in many betiful designs in wanted colo
collar, cuffs and pockets tri
med with wash satin. Si

Tablecloths, \$1.19

Ruffled Curtains, 84c dainty ruffled edge with ruf-fled tie-backs to match.

Panel Curtains \$1.25 to \$2.98 Each
Fringed and plain bottom
Panel Curtains; filet and shadow lace weave; large assortent. (Thrift Avenue Main Floor.)

Tussah, 39c Yard
Of silk-mized quality of medium weight; launders perfectly; used for dresses, children's
wear, draperies, etc.; 35
inches wide.

Wash -Suiting, 69c Yd.
Good quality woven stripe
and oblong check Suitings in
all the wanted shades and color
combinations for Fall and
Winter wear; 36 inches wide.
(Square ?—Main Floor.)

## Apartment Dinner Sets

Specially Priced

THESE were specially designed for the small family and the small apartment space. We secured them from the best factories and offer them at prices that afford worth while savings. Shown in dainty designs.

Bowls, 79c rtistic fruit or flow orange and black, blu black, also jade and b

in the

Bargain

sternoon, marty lusti-

Carrie brown president

arm Sires-

\$13.50 Elgin Watches

\$1.50 and \$1.95 1 Handmade Art Sile

in all white, or

pink and blue trimm

Girls' Sateen Bloomers

Black sateen Bloomers of a splendid quality; straight piece through to crotch preventing them from tearing. Stress 49c (Second Floor.)

> \$4.50 Hairline Suiting

54-inch beautiful quality (Main Floor.)

Girls' Overblouses

White English broadcloth Overblouses in Peter Pan collar and turn-back cuff. \$1.95

\$2.95 Novelty Kid Gauntlets

Real kid Gauntlets in suede and glace finish, in a variety of styles and colors; samples from Europe with cuffs embroidered or per-forated, embroidered backs. A variety of good \$1.98

\$2.95 and \$3.25 Silk Fiber Scarfs

ther Scarfs with hand knotted fringe, in a big assortment of splendid color combinations ......\$2.45

\$6.00 Trefousse Kid Gloves

12 butten or to-the-elbow length Trefousse Kid Gloves of finest French kid: over-seam sewn, with Paris point or embroidered backs; a complete range of \$3.98

\$1.69 to \$1.95 Flannelette Gowns

of plain or striped flan-in collar and collaries style, Double yoke. Trimmed with wash braid, hemstitching \$1.29

59c Bloomers

of striped batiste. Double elastic knee with shirred cuffs. Full cut, well 39c (Fourth Pleer.)

Jersey Tuxedo Coats

Tuxele Coats in the practical rell collars, buttoned bests. In all, the best Full shades of brown, navy, tan, gray and black. Since \$3.85 to \$6.95

\$4.50 Broadcloth

54-inch fine quality alltwill back: good In navy blue, brown or \$3.25 (Main Floor.)

Corduroy Robes

Corduroy Robes in rose. Copen and purple shades. Made of brooaded wide and narrow wale. Loose lines and \$2.29 tie makes (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.25 Knitted Sleepers

Children's knitted Steepers, with feet, back fastening, dropseat, flat seams.
Natural color. Since 79C
(Fourth Flore.)

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Collar Tabs

Collar Tabe in straight and circular effects in white and many beautiful colored embroideries, which make an addition in any frock. (Main Plear.)

\$4 and \$5 Trousers
Men's new Fall Trousers
in a splendid assertment of
patterns and colors. In
stripes, checks and mixtures. Many of all-wool
cassimere and chevious and
blue serges. Plain or cuff
bottoms. Since \$2.88
19 to 44........\$2.88

Home Frocks terful assortment of Frocks in aleen and fine quality ginghama mbroidered around neck \$1.79 and sleeves; 35 to 46.21.79 (Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

also plain cardi-gan and link knit. In solid colors and attractive combinato 28. All wanted

Sweater Sets

\$3.95

Matched Sets



PLEASE CARRY SMALL PACKAGES

54-inch, fine all-wool, double warp, fine twill, dress weight;



\$3.75 and \$4.25 Real Lace Neckwei

Jenny collar and cuff sets, made of hande filet and Irish laces, beautiful patter laces and attractive styles in

values and as While 300 last, Home Frocks Pretty dotted w

\$5 Pattern Tab

fine quality Every Sizes 36 to

Wool Serge Skirts Girls' navy blue Serge Skirts—full pli toned on body em waist to be launder

New Printed Miracle Crepe 36-inch printed de blouse creps. High and crinkle, novelty in beautiful designs; on wanted Fall

98c Printed Half-Crepe

36-inch Half-Silk Crep Chine on light and dark of grounds. In neat

\$1.00 Fancy Broad-cloth Shirting

**Fancy Satinette** 

36-inch best qua

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Novelty Gauntles

Imported Chames Gauntlets in the new curf styles, with the embroidered and spelin contrasting colors, in shades of beaver by mode, covert \$1.00

Panel Collars Made of embroidered in handmade Irish and file in a new short panel a several combinations of

\$1.25 and \$1.50 V Lace Collar and Cuff Sets

75c Imported Doll Heads

Features 40 of the season's smartest and foremost styles at a saving of more than 25%.
Plain Pumps Tan Calf

Harvest Sale of New

D'Orsay Pumps Novelty Straps Oxfords Patents Front Gores Velvets Black Kid



quality Footwear to be had in this unusual offering that we find it easy to meet the requirements and preference of every woman. At such emphatic savings, it would be well to choose your Footwear for the entire Fall and Winter season.



Bright, colorful Hats that lend charm to the Winter costume and smart black Hats-so much in demand. Made of such materials as metal cloth, satins, satin and lace combined, panne, Lyons velvet and brocades. Novelty Garments Flowers Laces Embroideries Appliques **Plaitings** 

Clever Bows Feathers

\$2.98 Crepe de Chine and Flat

Thread Crepe-In black and

colors. 40 inches wide.....

Extra heavy quality. 40

\$2.98 Black Satin Charmeuse

\$2.98 Spiral Crepe—In black

\$2.98 Black Ottoman Silk-

Yard wide .....

\$2.00 Changeable Chiffon Taf-

colors. 40 inches wide .....

\$2.00 Printed Crepe de Chines

fetas. Yard wide .....

and colors. 40 inches wide . . .

inches wide .....

Continuing the

Big Silk Sale

\$2.98 New Fall Silks

\$2.00 Silks

\$2.00 Orkeda Silks—In black and colors. Yard wide..... \$2.00 Art Satins—In black and

Hats for dress, sport, dance or afteron wear-for miss or matron



Arrived for

Thursday!

Art Needlework

\$3.95 Silk Cushions Excellent quality changeable taffeta Silk Cushions. These beautiful pillows are shirred, corded and trimmed with handmade \$2.94 \$1.95 Stamped

Bedspreads Three exclusive Nugent designs, stamped on excellent quality cream \$1.39 ıslin. Full bed size .....

\$2.25 Velour \$1.50 Stamped Pillows Pillowcases These Pillows are made Four very attractive deof good quality velour signs stamped on excellent with tapestry centers, quality tubing. corded or braid trimmed. 20-ineh round \$1.79 Sizes 36 to 42. 89c stitched for crocket.

\$5 to \$10 Finished \$10 to \$15 Hand **Embroidered** Embroidered Pieces Pieces In this group are a number of lovely hard

Each one of these articles is beautifully handmade, slightly soiled from display. Will make ideal gifts. Inembroidered pieces, each and every one are useful and would make very nice gifts. \$1.99 ctudes dresses. aprons. 5-piece seta, covers. \$4.39

\$4.59 Silk and Georgette Bed Lights These exquisite Bedlights add daintiness and comfort to your rooms. They are beautifully made with silk lining and shirred Georgette. Trimmed \$3.77 with gold braids and French flowers......





Extra Special! Umbrellas

Women's Sun-Rain

and Canton Crepe 40 inches A Yard \$4.98 Chiffon Velvets 40-inch beautiful, soft Chiffon Velvets in colors or black.

\$3.50 Duvetyns Yard-wide, soft suels finish Duvetyn in colors or black. Yard \$2.29

**Brocade Velvets** Velvets in black and \$9.65 colors. Yard.....\$9 \$5.98 Bengaline Silks

49-inch new bengaline and faille Silks in brack \$4.98 and colors. Yard...\$4.98

China & Glassware

Princess shape: blue color line and bird decorations. Complete service for 6 persons. \$7.45

bright gold scroll border decora-tion. All necessary pieces with 3 size meat planters, 2 vegetable dishes to serve 12 per-sons. 100-piece Sets . \$13.95

savy center hames dust currently plush top, dust currently large plush top, dust currently large plush top, dust currently large price. \$29.00 centences; sale price.

\$4.77

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\$3.75 to \$4.50 Short

in cream and

Wool-M Shirts and

Men's \$2.00 All-V

=Muslin Und In the Harve

\$1.50 Flannelette

Women's Nightgowns made flannelette. In pink or blue str yoke—round and V neck. No trimmed. Each .....

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Sample Underween

=Sale of H 1200 Pairs Women

Fiber Silk A wonderful Hose, made fiber garter top. Semi-back and all popular Fall shoe a 8½ to 10.....

Men's 50c Fiber

\$5.95 to \$7.95 Silk

=Knit Und In the Harve

\$1.00 Children's Tar Union White ribbed, fleeced taped.b Suits. High neck, long sleeve, a Sizes 2 to 12 years.....

\$1.25 Children's Knit Sleepers

Gray Kuit Sleepers with feet, dropment style. \$1.00 Sizes, 2 to 5 yes....\$1.00

Harvest Sale \$1.19 Fiber S

Come in striped and for drapery colors. Will add the window. A very special

80c Kirsch Dog \$1.20 Kirsch Tri

Housewares

Buch's Gas Enages; cabinet style, with roomy oven, on high legs (Seid on \$36.50 Club Plan) ......\$36.50 the Coal Hods, heavy galvanized iron with reinforced bot-\$7.50 Cereal Sets; 15 please, imported white porcelain, in neaf sailboat doorstion; \$3.85 \$1.65 Map Outfiles; consisting of floor polishing Mop, and bottle O-Cedar Polish. Complete; sale price. 58C

St. 25 Sump Specialty 20 bars of Crystal White Laundry Scap and 7 cans Ritchen Klenser; \$1.00 sale price

**Electric Goods** of 30 Electric Heaters; large size an excellent Heater; all \$5.00 ready for use nickel plated; full \$2.39 warranted; sale price ... \$2.39 Two Carloads of Pure Aluminum Cooking Utensils Every Piece Seamless and Perfect Quality



85c Men's Work Shirts

Men's collar-attached blue chambray Shirts; cut full; all first quality. In

\$13.50 Elgin Watches

This reliable Elgin Watch in white or green gold, filled case, 7-jewel movement, guaranteed to keep very \$9.89 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$5 Pattern Tablecloths These Cloths are made of very heavy all-linen damask, free from dressing. Wonderful values and assorted patterns. each .....\$3.69 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Home Frocks Pretty dotted voiles, tissue ginghams, ratines and fine quality ginghams. Every one attractively

Every one trimmed for home wear Sizes 36 to (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Wool Serge Skirts Girls' navy blue all-wool Serge Skirts—full plaited. But-toned on body enabling the waist to be laundered. Sizes. Very special.....\$2.95

> New Printed Miracle Crepe

36-inch printed dress and blouse crepe. High luster and crinkle, novelty weave in beautiful designs printed on wanted Fall \$1.49 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

98c Printed Half-Silk Crepe

36-inch Half-Silk Crepe de Chine on light and dark colored grounds. In neat 70c. grounds. In neat 79c (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.00 Fancy Broadcloth Shirting

36-inch fine imported Broadcloth Shirting in white grounds with a small, neat woven colored stripe; also Jacquard weaves.... 59c in self colored (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Fancy Satinette Satinette in solid colors with self-colored stripes. Fine quality with a rich silk luster, for kinings, bloomers, and comfort coverings, Yard. 39c (Main Floor-Nugents.)

39c Colored Sateen 36-inch best quality Colored Sateen; all the staple and new shades; \$5 colors to select from 25c

(Main Floor-Nugents.) Boys' \$4.98 Sweaters

Wool Sweaters in coat and pull-over style. Plain colors \$2.98 combinations (Second Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Novelty Gauntlets Imported Chamois Suede Gauntlets in the new short cuff styles, with the cuffs embroidered and appliqued in contrasting colors; comes and gray ..... \$1.00

\$3.75 to \$4.50 Short Panel Collars

Made of embroidered net and handmade Irish and filet laces in a new short panel style in several combinations of designs in cream and

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Val. Lace Collar and

Cuff Sets Val. lace collar and cuff Sets in round Jenny and Peter Pan styles in a wide range, variety of designs and styles in ochre, 95c cream and white...

(Main Floor-Nugents.) 75c Imported Doll Heads

These Doll Heads make lovely pin cush'ons, powder box tops. floor cushions and top of lights. Natural hair, several 50c shades ..... 50c (Fourth Floor.)

Men's \$2.00 All-Wool Caps sew patterns in satin-lined Caps—with sebreakable visors. Heavy—weight \$1.49 polens, also medium weights. All the \$1.49 podels. Sizes 6% to 7%.



Men's \$4 and \$5 Sample Hats

A timely purchase from a large manufacturer of high-grade men's Hats enables us to offer these new styles and colors, of popular blue shades, pearls, grays, tans, cedar and brown. Many are handsomely satin lined. Sizes 6%, 7, 7%, 7%.



Men's \$2.00 Shirts

Men's soft cuff, neckband Shirts, in fancy patterns, in rep, madras and

Neckwear

sines 14 to 17 ....(Main F7

Men's cut silk Ties. All the new

=Muslin Underwear=

In the Harvest Sale

\$1.50 Flannelette Nightgowns

Women's Nightgowns made of heavy quality fleeced flannelette. In pink or blue stripes. Double yoke-round and V neck. Neatly trimmed. Each.....

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Sample Underwear

Sample Undergarments made of voile, batiste, dimity and nainsook, including slipover nightgowns, envelope chemise, step-ins, vests and bloomers. Trimmed with laces, embroidery and hematicphing. colors and white...... 79c

Tricolette Costume Slips Costume Slips made of tricolette, in bodice top

finished with deep pleated flounce. All the popular Fall shades. Trimmed with slik braid. \$1.79 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.95 Tunic Slips

The new Tunic Slips can be wern with the tunic blouses or as a costume slip. Made with tricolette top and satin de chine bottom. Colors black, brown and satin \$2.69

**Boudoir Slippers** Fine quality black kid Boudoir Slippers. Have turned soles and silk pompon.

Price....... \$1.85 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

=Sale of Hosiery=

Fiber Silk Hose A wonderful Hose, made with double knee and allfiber garter top. Semi-back style. In black and all popular Fall shoe shades. All sizes, 69c

1200 Pairs Women's "Top-to-Toe"

Men's 50c Fiber Silk Sox

Seamless style, fine fiber and silk Hose in light Fall ter tops; full fashioned shades. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2. Ir- thread silk. In black and

Blouses

Made with wide lisle gar-

regulars. 29c wanted colors. Sizes \$1.19 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Women's Fashioned Silk Hose

\$5.95 to \$7.95 Silk **English Broadcloth** 

Overblouses About 150 Silk Overblouses of fancy striped velvets and crepe de chines. Excellent materials and styles. Daint all white, others with pipings of red and blue. Every new type of collar. \$1.85 (Second Floor-Nugents.)

=Knit Underwear=

In the Harvest Sale

\$1.00 Children's Taped-Button Waist Union Suits

White ribbed, fleeced taped-button Union 70 Suits. High neck, long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 2 to 12 years.....

\$1.25 Children's Knit | Women's Union Suits Sleepers

Gray Knit Sleepers with feet, dropseat style. \$1.00 Band top, tight knee 89c style. Sizes, 2 to 9 yrs...\$1.00

Medium weight, white ribbed cotton Union Suits.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Harvest Sale Curtains

\$1.19 Fiber Silk Draperies

Come in striped and figured effects—in wanted drapery colors. Will add beauty to the window. A very special offering.

\$3.50 Silk-Mixed Drapery Damask 

\$1.25 50-Inch **Tapestry Cretonnes** 

80c Kirsch Double Rods, 47c Set \$1.20 Kirsch Triple Rods, 67c Set

These Rods come in the satin brass finish and will not rust, sag or tarnish. Will fit windows from 24 to 48 inches wide. (Third Floor...Nugents.)



Continues Through Saturday, October 18

Harvest Sale! Women's and Misses'

Imagine Buying Real \$49 to \$69 Values

An unbelievable price for highgrade garments like these. The fabrics are rich, soft, dull or lustrous. The fur trimmings are of fine quality as fine as you will find on any Coats selling at \$49 to \$69. And yet the price Thursday is only \$39. We have marked these Coats at much less than their regular price as a feature event for Thursday only!

SIZES 16 to 46.



Some have fur collars and cuffssome have collars, cuffs and borders or panels of fur!

Natural Squirrel Genuine Beaver Moufflon . Blended Squirrel Muskrat Marmink Skunk Wolf Fox Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) and Others. Expensive Fall Fabrics

Plenty of Suede-like Fabrics

Mokine Fashona Chamovette
Stewart's Bolivia Newzellia Fur Fabrics Ormadale Lustrosa, Etc.

"Overcoat Day"

In the Great Harvest Sale \$37.50, \$40, \$45 and \$50 Garments

New Overcoats from five of America's leading makers. Bought at a most unusual saving! A sale not equaled in many seasons.

High quality Coats made and finished well.

Come early and choose the best storm Ulsters, Chesterfields, smart belted styles, double-breasted, three - button and half belted styles. Also 100 plaid-back Coats with triple stitching are included. This is the season's newest style.

> \$5.00 Deposit will hold your Overcoat until November 15. All Overcoat charges go on December 1 statements when requested

> > (Main Floor, Men's Store-N

= Beds and Bedding =

In the Harvest Sale

**Kapoc Floss Mattresses** 

Made of pure Javo kapoe floss, very resilent and restful. Guaranteed to wear, does not lump or spread. 30-pound weight, handmade roll edge, \$3 square tufted. All sizes. Covered with choice ticking.....

Folding Steel Army Cots New, strongly built—all-steel frame. Tubular ends; reinforced cross-wire sup-ported, nen-sag spring. 30x 76-inch. Strong and com-fortable. Gray enamel fin-ish Casters inish. Casters in-cluded .......... \$4.65

**Extra-Heavy Sanitary** All-Cotton Pads

Good quality Cotton Pads, 30x76-inch box edge, covered with art or \$3.55 (Third Floor-Nugenta.)

Men's 45c Suspenders Men's Suspenders, good elastic webbing, in fancy pattern regular and extra lengths; also police suspenders in 29C (Main Floor Men's Store.)

Men's \$1 Suspenders

= Boys' Wool Suits = In the Harvest Sale



Warm wool Suits for the boys 3 to 8 years, that are appropriate for school or dress wear. The materials are wool jersey, fine worsteds, jerseys, fine cheviots, fancy cassimeres and wool tweeds. Middy, button-on and Balkan styles. A sale that is the best event for boys this season. Be sure you see these \$4.55

(Second Floor-Nugents.

54-inch fine all-wool Sulting in a diagonal crepe weave. Good weight for Coats, Suits or Dresses. In navy blue, brown, gray, wisteria or black, yd....\$1.98

\$4.75 Twille

Table Linens =

In the Harvest Sale Pattern Tablecloths

\$8.50 Linen Table Sets Consists of colth size 60x 80-inch and 6 dinner napkins to match. Made of very fine quality silver bleached dam-

75c and 85c Lines Damask

64-in. wide Linen Damask of fine quality mercerised Damask. In several pretty patterns for selection. Free from dressing. ask—finely hem- \$6.50 from dressing. 69c

Harvest Sale Rugs 9x12-Foot Velvet Rugs

Velvet Rugs of good, durable quality, in selection of neat allover Persian designs. All \$22.95 and woven seamless.....

\$45.00 Velvet Rugs | \$42.50 Axminster Rugs 9x12 Velvet Rugs of close-ly woven quality, in selec-tion of small allover Persian and Chinese designs. Made seamless, with \$34.95 fringed ends.....\$34.95

**Printed Linoleums** 

2000 square yards printed Linoleum; good service nality selection of neat conventional designs. econds of \$1.10 quality. Square yard.......

75c Pabcolin Floorcoverings

Pabolein Ploorcovering with very heavy enface that is very durable and sanitary. A comp 

-Should Be Ordered Now C So very extensive and varied are our holiday Greeting Cards that it would be best to choose now -all engraving expertly executed to your entire

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West. Lady Ruth Corsets

-Now Being Demonstrated

Miss Stella Bertke is in our Corset Se show you the many features of the new m front-lacing Lady Ruth Corsets and to h choose the appropriate model.

Worthy of Immediate Attention Is the Choice We Offer in Approved

# Fur-Trimmed Coats

-Silk-Lined Models of Fashionable Styling

Women and misses will find in this offering a most exceptional choice of handsome fur-trimmed Coats-such beautiful fabrics as Suava, Luella, Kashlora, Ormandale and Flamingo being used in their making. High-grade tailoring. correct styling and fashionable pelts are other factors which make these Coats such unusual values. Women's, misses' and extra sizes, ranging from 14 to 521/2.

Fox, natural and Viatka squirrel, opossum, Marmot and platinum wolf are the furs used in such new and effective ways on these Coats.

Large Fox Chokers

-Very Specially Priced at ... \$ also red fox pieces - all splendidly mounted and of a quality you will at once realize as superior to that generally offered at \$25.



Beginning at 9 A. M. Thursday An Event Which Is the Result of an Unusual Purchase

# Sale of 1500 Hand Bags

-Wide and Unusual Choice at the Special Price of . . . . . .

■ You will be very much surprised at the choice offered for \$1—and so many smart styles are included. Every Bag is well lined and the majority are fitted with coin purse and mirror. Since the colorings are varied, many will take advantage of this opportunity to select Bags for various costumes, for such remarkable choice may not be offered soon again.

> Underarm, pouch, swagger, envelope, kodak tailored and strap styles are but a few of the kind in this exceptional assortment.



Mokine

Coating

soft, lustrous finish; of an ideal weight for coats and wraps and shown in the newest and most fa-vored shades. 54 inches wide.

\$2.50 Wool Crepe

-in deep black; all-sid satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide; A wide assortment of this Wool Crepe, so smart for frocks 40 excellent wearing quality; yard..... \$2.69 inches wide and in all the popular street shades. Special at \$1.98

Six Favored Weaves Specially Priced for Thursday

\$6.95 Black Velvet

All-silk chiffon Velvet of soft, rich quality; 42 inches wide;

for gowns and \$4.98

for gowns and

Now Complete Are Our Wide Assortments of Smart and

\$2.50 Printed Crepe Medfum and dark colors are featured in these printed silk Crepe de Chines for dresses and

Yard ..... \$1.98 \$3.50 Charmeuse

\$2.50 & \$2.75 Crepe

Silk-and-wool spiral weave Crepe in the favored Fall and Winter shades; very smart and serviceable; 40 inches.

For Gift Purposes or Your Own Needs, Select From This

Sale of Colored Glassware

Offering Three Groups of Beautiful and Useful Articles-

Silk Junior Lamp Shades

Dark blue, red, green, canary and black Glass-catching the light and reflecting it in deep, shimmering gleams! This artistic

Ware would grace any home. The pieces offered include fruit bowls, flower bowls, candlesticks, candy jars, compotes, cigarette boxes and many other articles and novelties. Limited quantity.

Striped Crepe

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Two-tube Sets with four-tube of no-trouble" Sets. Every member of 5 can learn to tune in on the C-K Model No. 1, in h

walnut case .....

walnut case with compartments for dry bat \$70

Walnart Grid



Gossard All-S

Thursday, Women Are Offered

inforced toes. Sizes 8 % to 10. In the following colors:



-of Black Sateen and Ginghams

New and attractive Dress Aprons of variously checked ginghams with folds of white, lace edgings and rick-rack braid; also black sateen Aprons with colored folds and hemstitchings. Many styles, and sizes 36 to 52 in gingham Aprons and 36 to 44 in black

Home-Makers May Select With Thrift From These Lace Curtains

ivory and beige tints. They are 2% and 3 yards long—and are finished with strong over-locked scalloped edges. They will give very satisfac-

A Special Offering of Excellent Reed

Strollers

**Axminster Rugs** 

for any room in the house. Small Axminsters

Priced \$4.15

This Timely Sale Offers a Wide and Complete Variety of Men's Fall and Winter Underwear

-Featuring Many Excellent Values That Invite Immediate Selection.

Carter's **Union Suits** 

Fall weight, elastic ribbed Union ten in a desirable shade of tan

Balbriggans

made with set-in collar-

Heavy weight Balbriggan Shirts with short or long sleeves. Drawers to match. Sizes 32 to 50, regulars and stouts.\$1.69

**All-Wool Union Suits** 

and offer various sleeve lengths. Sizes 36 to 46—including \$3 stouts. \$4 value at..... \$3 Balbriggan Underwear

Stuttgarter

Union Suits

medium weight in radium gray,

ankle length style. Sizes range

Winter Union Suits

Gray, part wool Suits—soft and durable. They are well made

Gray, guaranteed all-wool underwear, exceptionally soft in finish—and quite durable. There are various sleeve and leg lengths from which \$4.75 to choose. All sizes in group. 36 value. \$4.75

Manhattan Knit Union Suits

Silk and wool. \$8.35 All-wool. \$6.50 Wool mixtures.\$4.95 Wool and cot-\$2.95 ton, \$5 value. \$2.95

While the Saving Is So Pronounced, Select

Efficient Cylinder-Type Electric Machines

\$5 Cash, \$6 Monthly Such economy does this special offer enable you to effect—with its remarkable saving and convenient terms—that you should investigate it without delay. The

Trojan has many splendid modern features, it is endorsed by the Good Housekeeping Institute, and your own judgment will attest to its efficiency when you have seen



-Of Silk-and-Fiber

These popular and serviceable Hose have seamed leg and seam

Tan Bark



\$1.95 to \$2.95 \$ 1.67



\$12.50 to \$15 Grades

Axminster Rugs

Thursday You May Select Advantageously From These 9x12

A Pleasing Variety, Priced Special at .... A deep, heavy pile gives these Rugs a luxurious richness - and a remarkable choice of patterns and colors gives t quiet beauty. They are the kind to give prolong service, even under hardest wear. In the 9x12 s

This assortment is composed of complete

lines from leading American makers and mi the best shades from our own large floor Some are slightly soiled-but all are very se

able and strictly up-to-the-minute. There are gleaming silks in popular colors, covered with Georgettes, gold laces, taffetas and metal cloths. Fringe

New Piped and Weighted Bases

A wide variety of bridge and junior floor lamp Bases inlaid gold-leaf finish—and many attrac-tive turnings. Pull-chain sockets. Silk \$12.50 tassels on junior style. Unusual value at \$12.50

braids, ornaments and other trimmings.

#### Ruth Corsets

Being Demonstrated

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Striped Crepe

Medium weight siik-andwool Crepe in the very chic hairline stripes; in brown, tan, navy and black; 40 inches \$1.98 wide. Yard....\$1

\$3.75 Flat Crepe -in black; medium weight, even-thread weave; all-silk

and unusually durable. Yard......\$2.79 Third Floor

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Rugs, in many attractive pators to match larger Rugs. Closely serviceable, heavy grade. Wide

## AMOUS -BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Hundreds Are Daily Attending Our Second

And Sale, in Progress This Week

The more than 100 demonstrations in our Second Radio Show and Sale are acquainting the people of St. Louis with the very latest achievements in this interesting science. Twenty-five Sets, being shown here for the first time, are attracting special atten-tion—and the Radio Laboratory is a popular place mong enthusiasts. Of chief interest, however, are he unusual Radio values; the very best in St. Louis!

#### Program of Broadcasting

During the Radio Show and Sale, a program of classical and popular music is publicly broadcasted from our Radio Section, through the courtesy of Post-Dispatch, K S D.

Thursday Morning at 11

mezzo soprano.

Songs and Imitations—Loretta DeVoll, French comedlenne. Ethel Morris Arnold, accompanist.

#### Thursday Afternoon at 4

Selection—Kimball Reproducing Piano. I Passed by Your Window—Lillian Boemler, soprano. Just A'Wearyin' for You—Kathyrn O'Gorman, mer

soprano.
Kashmiri Love Song—Gene Smith, violinist.
Fiirtation—Kitty Clay, contraito.
Solo—A Dream of Your Smile—Leonard Berry, baritone.
Memory Lane—Eunice Holmes, soprano.
Songs and Imitations—Loretta DeVoil, French comedienne. Ethel Morris Arnold, accompanist.

## Specials for Thursday Only

Burgess "B" Batteries

\$2 Value, \$1.29 No. 2156, large 22 1/4 tapped Guaranteed perfect — tested when sold. Limit of two.

Ray-O-Vac Dry-Cell Batteries 40c Value, 25c

Ray-o-Vac standard "A" 1%-volt size Dry Cells-from a fresh, new stock. Limit of

## Stewart Batteries



These well-known storage Batteries are built of the best ma-terials by skilled workmen. Each rubber case, guaranteed

against leakage. 6-V-60-A, \$11.95 value, rub-



#### C-K Receiving Sets

Two-tube Sets with four-tube efficiency. They are distinctly "no-trouble" Sets. Every member of the family above the age of 5 can learn to tune in on these Sets in 5 minutes. Only -convenient to operate. Priced without equipment.

C-K Model No. 1, in handsome solid \$60 walnut case

C-K Model No. 2, solid Walnut case with compart- in loud speaker; dry cell ments for dry bat- \$70

C-K Model No. 3, built ment ......\$110

## Walnart Grid Resistance



Boxed and \$1.00 Priced ....

Increase life of batteries, eliminates hissing and clarifies signals. The variation of capacity from zero to six morohms is accomplished by turning knob half turn. Can be used with or without fixed condenser.

Walnart Brackets

Brackets for base or panel mount-ing; of substantial brass, havily nickeled and equipped with sponge 



## Gossard All-Season Radios

No howis or squeals are possible with these highly efficient ets. Choose from these models:

One-Tube Sets, complete......\$37.50

(Will operate loud speakers)

Two-Tube Reflex Sets, complete....\$85

Three-Tube Reflex Sets, complete....\$113.50 

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Beginning Thursday Morning at 9 O'Clock-An Important One-Day

# usewares Sale

Every Group a Saving Opportunity—Some Offered in Limited Lots

\$17.49 Machines

\$1.30 Mops

O-Cedar Mop and 4-oz. bottle O-Cedar \$1.00

\$2.25 Dusters

\$3.50 Ladders

\$4.50 Ovens

Griswold Dutch Ovens; No. 10 size; new \$3.24

\$2.75 Paint

Gallon cans Famous-Barr high-grade ready mixed ... \$2.10

\$1.25 Hotplates

1 and celling ..... \$1.44

Wool wall and Dusters; washable .....



Priscilla Electric Irons, in 6-lb. size; nickeled finish .. \$2.95

\$7.95 Flour Bins

55c Clotheslines

10c Paper

\$2.25 Percolators

Table Tops

\$5.25 Boilers

handle ......\$3.64

\$1.25 Dishpans

\$5.60 Wringers

\$7.50 Percolators

Keystone brand;

\$4.98



\$1.90 Wash Tubs Large size; heavy gal-vanized iron; wringer



\$3 Lunch Kits Universal brand; black enameled; pint \$2.19



\$1.50 Spice Sets



\$1.25 Kettles -8 quart; for preserving. sheet aluminum ..... 69c filter cup ..... \$1.49



\$2.25 Freezers







..... 69c



Folding Step Stools for pantry use; \$1.00





\$2.25 Dishpans Volirath make: ovalwhite enameled: \$1.45



\$6.80 Cabinets



60c Coal Hods ..... 44c



\$3.25 Casseroles 



\$3 Roasters



\$2.25 Roasters Large size ovai; sladdin brand; \$1.19



\$1.75 Combinets white enameled: with sover and wooden grip .... \$1.00



2-quart double Hollers' cover fits sither vessel .... \$1.00



\$2.30 Boards





\$1.50 Outfits -for shoe repairing wooden box with QE



\$1.70 Iron Sets



\$1.65 Parers Reading Apple adjustable knife ......



\$1.50 Casseroles



\$1.25 Dusters O-Cedar Dusters; 75c



75c Washboards



\$1.25 Pails of sheet aluminum: seamless; 8-quart size ..... 69C



\$6.50 Roasters



\$7.50 Tables
White enameled: pocelain top; 25x40 inch ..... \$5.

Taken to New London Home for Burial.

pecial to the Post-Disnatch. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 15.-The successor to the seat in the United States Senate of Frank B. Brandegee, who ended his life in Washington yesterday, will not be appointed by Gov. Templeton, nor HAI HANGS ON will a new Senator be elected at the presidential election, Nov. 4.

the presidential election, Nov. 4.

The Connecticut law of 1913. pased soon after the adoption of the seventeenth amendment concerning the popular election of United States Senators, provides that a special election must be held in the event of a vacancy. Another statutory provision, made to give the State Secretary time for printing ballots, requires nominations to be filed at least 18 days before an election. This would mean Friday of this week and it is conceded to be an impossibility to make nominations by that date. Bot the Democratic and eRpublican State conventions which named presidential electors have been adjourned sine die.

Connecticut has the convention system of nomination but delegates to the conventions are selected by Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory. The convention is guaranteed satisfactory and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an employee that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and wills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung troubles. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an employed the medical draternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung troubles. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an employed the medical draternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung troubles. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an employed the medical draternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung troubles. Creomulsion creomulsion creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles.

ts necessary expense and labor incident to caucuses, conventions and election, is imperative. J. Henry Roraback, national

committeeman and chairman of the Republican State Committee, appears to be a contender for Brandegee's place. He has been the boss of the State for many years.

People Notice It. Drive Them Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

The present candidate for the governorship. Gov. Hiram Bigham of Yale, whose wife is of the family of Tiffany, New York, has been groomed to take Brandegee's place on the State ticket in 1925.

Congressman Schuyler Merritt of Stamford, who is running for relection in the Fourth District, was to try for Senator George P. McLean's seat in 1928. These two are now immediate possibilities for the yearsh Senate seat.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.

The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets de

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Worry over financial difficulties, involving real estate transactions, combined with ill health, is assigned by close friends as the cause for Senator Frank Brandegee of Connecticut ending his life here early yesterday. After the body of the 60year-old Senator had been found
by his secretary, W. Don Lunday,
and chauffeur, George Jones, with a tube attached to an open gas jet in one hand. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certificate of death, which, he said, resulted from sui-

Girl Student Killed by Truck.

By the Associated Press.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Oct. 1f.—
Mary Gindick, 19 years old, of
Waukegan, was killed yeaterday
near her home by a motor truck.

Miss Gindick was a student of
journalism at Northwestern University.

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated,

Not Appoint Successor;
Time Too Short to Make
Nominations.

FUNERAL SERVICES
IN TWO CITIES

After That in Washington
Tomorrow Body Will Be
There is Now I and on the special package.

In the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood eirculation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuins, with the name Rowles on each package.

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system of nomination but delegates to the conventions are selected by the town primary caucus method. Each town and State senatorial district has about twice as many delegates as representatives in the general assembly.

View of Politicians.

Politicians, both Republican and Democratic, agree that the senatorial election cannot be held Nov. 4 and that a special election, with its necessary expense and labor in-

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action isgentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed wit a "dark brown tasts, a bad breath, a dull, listless, 'no good feeling.'

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Olive Tablets are a purely vegstable compound mixed with olive oll; you will know them by their olive color.

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# a tube attached to an open gas jet in one hand. Coroher J. Ramsey Neviti issued a certificate of death, which, he said, resulted from sulcide accomplished by inhaling illuminating gas. Senator Brandegee, a bachelor, lived alone except for two negros servants. Brandegee was the senior member of the Senate from his that and in his 19 years of service there had taken an active pare in the leadership of the Republican party. He was chairman of the judiciary committee and one of the leaders of the forsign relations committee. His death, coupled with that of Senator Colt of Rhode Island, recently, cuts the Republican membership in the Senate to 49, a bare majority. It is expected, however, both sears will be filled before Congress meets again in December for the short term. The body will be accompanied to New London by a delegation of Senators designated are: Senators McLean, Connecticut; Lodge, Massachusetts: Borah, Idaho; Messa, New Hampshore; Pepper, Pennsylvania; Wadsworth New York; Gooding, Idaho; Hesle, Maine; Dale, Vermont; Ball, Delaware; Overman, North Carbinas; Swanson, Virginia: Gerry, Rhode Island; Broussard, Louisiana; Jones, New Mexico, and Shields, Tennessee. The House committee will include the entire Connecticut delegation. Girl Student Küled by Trurk, in the complete of the same time of the connecticut delegation. Girl Student Küled by Trurk, in the Clean, Antiseptic accomplished by the connecticut delegation. The same of the Clean, Antiseptic free intention of Senators and sectles that the relied in that cleanses and seathes the aking that the relied in that the leves itching to trust and that the leves itching to trust ment that relieves itching to trust and that the leves itching tor trust ment that relieves itching to trust and that the leves

## **MEXICO** AND OIL MEN IN AGREEMENT

Announcement Made of Settlement of Long Dispute-President Must Ratify Terms.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—"An agreement has been reached on the fundamental points in the long standing controversy between the oil companies and the Govern-ment," says a Treasury Depart-ment statement issued at the conclusion of the conferences between Government officials and a committee of the Association of Pro-ducers of Petroleum in Mexico which has been here since Sept. 17.

The committee, consisting of Chester Swain counsel for the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; Avery Andrews, American repre-sentative of the Royal Dutch-Shell, and Dean Emery, counsel for the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., left for New York last night without making public ment as to the outcome of their mission.

The official Mexican statement

"The conferences between the Mexican Finance Minister, the Under-Secretary of Industry and Commerce, other officials, and the committee of oil men ended today They were carried on in an atmosphere of frankness, cordiality and good will, and as the result of such favorable conditions an agree ment has been reached on the fundamental points in the long standing controversy between the oil companies and the Government, narmonizing for mutual benefit the interests of the companies and the rights of the Government, and establishing, according to the belief of both parties, a basis for the future development of the Mexican oil industry. The basis reached must naturally be submitted to the President of the republic and the oil companies.

It is learned authoritatively that the chief efforts of the committee were directed toward the follow-

Modification of the present taxation for the purpose of encour-aging development and exploration of new fields where the quantity and quality of the petroleum deposits are uncertain.

Second—A mutually agreeable understanding for protection, in proposed oil legislation to regulate Constitutional Article 27, of their rights to exploit petroleum depostis under lands acquired prior to the inception of the 1917 Constitu-tion on which the owners or lessors had not previously undertaken or made contracts for petroleum ex-ploration, or manifested intention

#### GIFTS OF \$45,655 TO TUTTLE MEMORIAL FUND REPORTED

Subscriptions aggregating \$45,-\$55.25 to the Bishop Tuttle Memorial Fund were reported by team captains at a luncheon at Hotel Statler yesterday. Of this sum \$20,000 consisted of special gifts, while the balance was the result of the first three days' campaign-

Among the larger subscriptions is a gift of \$2000 from the estate of Mrs. W. C. McBride, who died some months ago. She and her late husband were frequent contributors to Roman Catholic charities and Mrs. McBride gave the Cathedral High School. W. Frank Carter reported a "chance" gift of \$1000 from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doneghy of Muskogee, Ok., who happened to be at Hotel Chase when the opening dinner of the campaign was held Friday.

Kiel to Address Business Men.
Mayor Kiel will be the guest of
the South St. Louis Business Men's
League at their meeting at 8:30 tonight at the Rubicam Hall, Grand aveque and Potomac street. Mayor Kiel will outline the ad-ministrative plans for South St.



La-Mar Reducing Soap

IMITED parking space on downtown streets need not concern you when you shop at Vandervoort's! Park 4 hours free in our Garage.

# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Afternoons in the Tea Room Matinee Luncheons 2:30 to 5:30 45c and 55c

Immediate Needs and Home Items in Attractive Arra

#### A Few of-

Those individual importations, admired by so many in our windows are listed here below:

#### **JARDINIERES**



FROM sunny Italy come these exquisite Della Robbia Jardinieres! Expertly fashioned by the hands of ingenious Italians - with their background of blue, and white figures in graceful relief. Three prices:

\$3.75,, \$6.00 and \$7.50 Item pictured \$7.50

#### BRASS FROM ENGLAND

OVELY old Brasses in quaint antique reproductions. Such as candlesticks, door knockers, fireplace fittings, call bells, bed warmens, andirons, candelabras, plaques and many other interesting items-all moderately priced.

Candlestick as shown. \$11.50 pair. Door Knocker, \$12.50 each.



#### ANTIQUE PEWTER



N an interesting collection of Platters, plain Service Plates, odd-sized Bowls, Mugs and various other pieces - all hall marked. Because of their antiquity they were allowed to pass through the customs free from duty. Hence their moderate pricings.

As pictured

#### ORIGINAL ETCHINGS

By Renowned Artists INCLUDING an interesting collection in scenes, figures, etc., in dainty colorings. Each Etching the artist's own signature. Especially interesting is the group of Etchings done by Hardy. Priced, each, \$8.50 and \$9.50. The



one illustrated Art Shop-Fourth Floor

## Only Three Days More of This Special Sale! Mohair Living-Room Suites

Featuring One Group \$ 1 of 2-Piece Suites at

All New Suites; Just Received Handsome Taupe Mohair

Illustrated Above Carved Mahogany Base Reversible Brocatelle Cushions Owing to an especially large purchase we have accomplished a

One Suite

saving on these high-grade Suites and pass it along to you.

#### Spinet Desk

Solid walnut, beautifully adapting the Italian style. Finely constructed.

\$57.50

#### Tables

Among many wonderful Tables we have on display at various prices, one especially good value is a combination mahogany library or davenport Table, 20x60 in., in Italian design with rich, carved pedestals.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

#### End Table

Combination End Table and magazine stand, finished brown mahogany. Unusually graceful and well finished. Exceptional value for

\$8.50

Featuring This Week-While They Last

## Axminster Rugs at \$38.75 Size 9x12

Very Special Purchase of the Season's Newest Designs [ Also another group; room size; all

FIRST-GRADE Rugs of reliable manufacture. Made of best yarns. Finely woven. Patterns and colors of exceptional beauty. Oriental, conventional and allover designs.

Plain Carpets \$3 and \$4.50 Yard

Velvets and Axminsters for covering floors entirely or to make rugs shades of taupe, the new jade green much used in the East; also blue, tan, rose, sage and crimson in many

Door Mats

Specially Priced at

for 690

Made of rush, heavily braided, size 20x14.

Rolling Pins

Regularly 20c

In small apartment size.

#### go back to original prices. Inlaid Linoleums

grades; for all uses-at very low

After this sale, any Rugs left will

Tile block, wood and Dutch tile effects, Full rolls to select from. Special selection of designs. Special, sq. yd.,

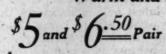
\$1.42 Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Marble and inset tile inlaid, in new designs and colors. Heaviest grade made. The square yard

\$3.00

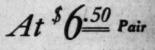
## Plaid Blankets

Warm and Attractive



needs now means being prepared for the cold weather that is sure to

Plaid wool-finished cotton Blankets with overlock ends. Double bed size. Block patterns in blue, pink, tan, gray, lavender and yellow



Plaid wool-mixed Blankets with colored bind to match. Double bed size, 66x80 inches. pink, tan and gray.

> Crochet **Bed Sets**

\$5.50 Scalloped Crochet

Bedspreads with scalloped edge and cut corners. Double bed size. Bolster to match,

Spreads

Satin Marsell

Hemmed Satin seilles Bedspread medium weight. large size,

## Bridge Lamp Shade and Stand, Complete

ALL-IRON stand; artistic design. Black ornamented with

Adjustable at two points Beautiful silk shade.

Choice of four colors. An exceptional value. Lamps for every

room can be found in our large assortment, many offering entirely new suggestions for artistic home lighting.



#### Thursday-Economies in

#### **Shadow Warp Prints** MOST interesting selection of these delight-

In the Drapery Shop—A New Importation of

fully flexible fabrics. Characterized by soft blurring of colors—an effeet produced by printing the pattern in colors on the warp before weaving.

© 30 to 50 inches wide. Very moderately priced at, the yard

> 45 Models in Our Drapery Shop Offer Suggestions for Effective Window Treatment Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

## Sewing Machines

Free-Westinghouse Floor Samples ....

Sewing Machine Shop-Basement,



THESE floor samples are the same as new with the exception of slight scratches in the finish. Included are a limited number of desk, console and consolette models.

They are guaranteed for

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Wood Spoons, 10-inch size Wood Spoons, 12-inch Household Reminder at 40c

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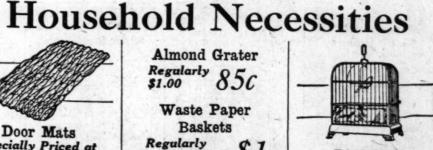
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Soap Dish Nickel plated;

Towel Bars Nickel-plated, %-inch size, 2-inch wall plates. Round 16 inches long; price, 75c 18 in, long; price, 85c 24 in, long; price, \$1.00 Towel Bars

18 inches long; price, 85c 24 in. long; price, \$1.25 Towel Racks Nickel plated. 2-arm, 12 inches long: 3-arm, 12 inches

Towel Rings Nickel plated. Size 5-inch;

Bathroom Fixture

Assortment Heavily nickeled; consist-ing of one 18-inch Towal Bar, one Tooth Brush Holder, one Soap Dish, one Toilet Paper Holder, one Tun Holder. Regular 1 \$5.00; special, 22 set ......\$3.29

Bathroom Assortment Same pieces; enameled Regular price \$6.50; \$3.69

Soap Dish Nickel plated; shell pattern; price Bathtub Soap Holder Nickel plated: \$1.00

Toilet Paper Holder
Nickel plated. Ebonised
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Former Timekeeper for Terminal Tells How Mythical Laborer Drew \$100 Salary for 18 Months.

can know the delight this Men-suphur brings. Even fiery, ag ecsema is dried right up. a small jar of Rowles Men-James A. McKinney at 21 was floundering beneath an avalanche of unpaid bill-hospital bills, docur from any good druggist tor bils, furniture bills, and such He was married and getting \$105 a month. So he created one "John Vukovitch, laborer," and placed his name on the payroll of the Terminal Railroad's Bremen avenue coaling station, where he was timekeeper.

For 18 months, from March, 1923, to September, 1924, the mythical Vulcovitch drew a salary of \$100 a rionth, with a few dollars of overtime now and then. In all he was paid \$1994.80. And McKinney freed himself of debts.

Arrested on Warrant. McKinney, now 23 years old and separated from his wife, discussed his predicament in Central District holdover today. He had been arrested at his mother's home, 4151 Sotanical avenue, on a warrant charging embezzlement and grand

"When I married, in 1923, thought we could get by on \$105 we had was bought on time, and then my wife got sick and went to a hospital. The bills were too much for me, so I created 'John Vukovitch' and put him on the

later. My debts were paid and I was going to 'fire' Vukovitch, when my mother fell down and broke her arm. So there were more bills

for John to pay.
"I knew they would catch me sooner or later and I didn't care Last month I wrote the payroll as usual, putting 'John Vukovitch' on it, knowing I would be on vacation when payday came around. And then I had another chance to esape. The fellow who substituted for me called me up at home and asked me to drp by and get the hecks from the treasurer's office. could have got the checks and aken John's out, but I decided to

"As a result, my substitute went he paid off there was no one to sent it back to the treasurer. Then them the whole business." McKinney puffed at a cigarette.

CHILD'S KIDNAPER AND SLAYER Quick-Sure

sand dune near here, 20 days ago, was sentenced to die in the electric chair by a jury at Crown Point late yesterday. The jury deliber-

ated 13 minutes.

Vergolini lured the child into his automobile, took her to the dunes region, gaged and attacked her, killing the child and burying her body. Then he went to a moving



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Very attractive Aprons of percale and checked gingham in sizes 56 to 44; also in the group are the popular Polly Prim styles of light

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Black Sateen, 5 Yds., 95

Good quality mercerised Sateen in black only. This is a suitable weight for linings, bloomers, etc. Slight seconds. Yard wide. 1000 yards to sell.

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Pearl Necklaces, 95c Fine quality Japanese Indestructible Pearls with stone-set safety catch. These are in the graduated lengths, and each is put up in a satin-lined gift box.

Are full-size Handkerchiefs, with neat %-inch hems. These come in white only; are all first quality and offer splendid values at the very low price.

This is a very serviceable quality of white Curtaining. It comes in convenient mill lengths of ten yards, and offers a splendid value at the low price.

Drapery Silks, 2 Yds 95c

Attractive Jacquard figured patterns in this Fiber Silk Drapery Net in the wanted ecru tint. This is 36 Inches wide. As the quantity is limited, shop early.

Window Shade, 2 for 95

Thursday-1250

Corsets and Girdles, 95

Samples from noted makers are offered in a group which includes models suitable for every type of figure. There is a great variety of sines, styles and lengths.

Confiners, 5 for 95c

Child's Shoes, 2 Prs., 95

Thursday-Lot of Women's Wool Coats \$6.95

WARM Winter Coats of wool materials, full lined and warmly interlined. There are shadow striped farbics in tones of gray and tan, as well as plain colors. Sizes for misses and

et the whole thing smash. Men's Hdkfs., 20 for 95

"I don't care what they do to me now." he said. "I'm disgusted with both James A. McKinney and John Vukovitch."

Marquisette, 10 Yds 95c

SENTENCED TO DIE IN CHAIR

sanity Due to "Moonshine."

By the Associated Press.
GARY, Ind., Oct. 15.—Peter
Vergolini, who kidnaped and murdered Anna Tomiscich, 10 years
old, and buried her body in a

picture show. When arrested he admitted the crime and led the authorities to the grave in the

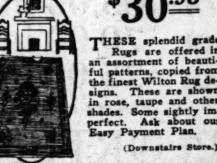
sand.

At the trial Vergolini pleaded not guilty and offered in defense that he was crazed by "moon-

The child's mother, Mrs. John romiscich, entered the courtroom with a brick just prior to the ver-dict, but was removed by bailiffs.



Seamless Velvet Rugs \$30<sup>.95</sup>



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Men's Pajamas, 95c Made in the wanted two-piece style of good uality cotton. There is a choice of tan, white, wender, blue and pink. Sizes A, B, C and D Children's Sweaters, 95

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Tots' Garments, 2for 95 Novelty Gauntlets, 95c

Thursday-1350 Pairs Thursday-150

Women's Low Shoes \$1.95 Pair

A SPECIAL purchase brings this group of stylish cut-outs in patent, suede and satin; black and brown Oxfords and strap Pumps. High and low heels. Sizes 3 to 8 and A to D widths, Fac-



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Thursday-600 Boys' Winter Suits



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Twelve Musicians Added to Missouri Orchestra for the Occasion.

The first two of the series of Sunday afternoon pop concerts at the Missouri Theater by Joseph Littau's Missouri Theater Orchestra have been well received, the theater being filled to capacity for each program. Twelve artists from the Symphony Orchestra have been added to the regular theater or-

hestra for the concerts Next Sunday's concert hour, be e following numbers:
"Peer Gynt Suite No. 1".

(a) "Morning"
(b) "Ase's Death"
(c) "Anitra's Dance"
(d) "In the Hall of the Mouse
tain King"
"Blue Danube Waltzes"...Strauss

master Missouri Theater orthestra.

"A Southern Fantasy"......
Ernest F. Hawke
Organ solo by Mitton Slosser.
Introducing Well-known
Southern melodies.
"Finale from Tourth Symphony"....... Tschaikowsky
The fourth concert, scheduled

for Oct. 26, will also be compo of "request" selections. Indicate your favorite among the following and send it to Joseph Littau, care of the Missouri Theater before next Monday. The list follows:
"William Tell," "Il Trovatore,

"Poet and Peasant," Selections from "Sweethearts," "Faust," "Humor esque," "Pagliacci," "Tannha Blossom Time," "If I Were King." "Martha," "Carmen," "Second Rhapsody," "Light Cavalry," "Ri-"Glow Worm," doletto," mian Girl," "Norwegian Echo,"
"Sextette from Lucia," "Lakatala," "Fifth Nocturne," "Nightingale,"
"Zampa," "Red Mill," "March of
the Toys," "Raymond," "Orpheus,"
"Peer Synt Suite," "Aida," "Dance of the Hours," "Meditation from Thais," "Chocolate Soldier."

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the Associated Press.
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SILK SAMPLES

Monterey's Police Chief Slain. DEL RIO, Tex., Oct. 15 .- Jose

R. Estrada, chief of police of Monterey, Neuvo Leon, Mexico, was By the Associated Press, TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 15.—Sam TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 15.—The assassinated Monday night, officers Hawk, a window cleaner, yesterday then to King Gustav yesterday in here were rotified yesterday. Reque the sequence of divergent views bear it and Parliament on the set of public security in the feet—from the sill of a window State of Nuevo Leon, and two oth—he was sponging, went through the State of Nuevo Leon, and two other was sponging, went throught the state of Nuevo Leon, and two other was sponging, went through the was sponging the was spong

Gas Men Elect St. Louisans.

could be injurious for Parliament Louis for the second time, was open tonight with a dinner at Second undertake a solution of Sweden's elected vice president of the Ameridefense at the present time. A can Gas Association at its sixth avenue and Westminster place, annual convention here yesterday. however, did not seem to share his Another Laclede officer, Charles A. Gordon of Columbia, the w, the Premier added, and the Munroe, chairman of the board, Missouri president, will preside. ecutive body doubtless will dis, was appointed to the executive Sessions will be held tomorrow and board of the association for a two-thy of Government collaboration. year term.

20c Full Bolt Ginghams

general conference on disarma-ent would be summoned for next Charles L. Holman, president of meet, it was his opinion that it the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. King's Daughters and Sons to Meet. The Missouri convention of the meet, it was his opinion that it the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. King's Daughters and Sons will king's Daughters and Sons will be second time. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15. King's Daughters and Sons to Meet.

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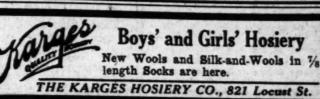
Delmar Laundry Co.

ern Railway, was shot and almost

FALLS LIKE MOVIE ACROBAT YOUTH KILLS HIS FATHER instantly killed here last night, by his mother, who, he said, had been his son, Elmer Hood, 19, at their home. The younger Hood then thing But Himself.

By the Associated Press.

William H. Hood, 48 years old, crossing watchman for the Southers stating that he acted in defense of then began striking her.





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# SONNENFELD'S

What Gives a Coat Its Style Appeal

By Shirley Deans

It is not enough that a Coat have individuality, style and smartness. It must suit your personality, express your individuality. It must not only become you-it must, if possible, flatter your best assets.

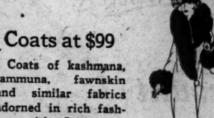


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Coats of lustrosa, velnueva and the suede-finish fabrics, trimmed with golden beaver, natural squirrel, wolf and muskrat. Styles and values that are exceptional.

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(Coat Shop-Third Floor.)



jammuna, fawnskin and similar fabrics adorned in rich fashion with Jap mink, squirrel, beaver and other fine furs.





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Coats of the authentic materials sponsored by Paris, and richly furred in a variety of new ways. Each is smartly individual.



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Patent Kid Tan Calf Black Calf Spanish or Cuban Heels Moire Sailor Bow (Footwear Shop-First Floor.) Velnueva with col-lar, cuffs and bor-der of French Seal (dyed coney). One of the many styles at \$65.

Bobbed Coats



The College Miss and the maid who enjoys out-of-door life, will profit by this special price by purchasing in her choice of colors the new Bobbed Coat which will lend a collegiate air to all her sports activi-ties through the Indian Summer,

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\$50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12

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With Bootleggers in

off, accused of looting the neh liquor carrier Mulhouse of her cargo on the high seas, was associated in the bootlegging business with one Brody. Brody in urn was alleged to have worked was involved in the organization of

y offered to take all the liquor company could import to control of it. Legasse turned him By the Am down, but after the piracy Kelly CHICA offered to go out to sea to search for the lost cargo. He went, but came back 24 hours later, confess-

by the Frence and Fullium.
The evidence seems to show that
Legasse's operations antagonized
the rum ring, and Manqueller, a
french merchant, who had 5000
cases of wine aboard the Mulhouse,
was the victim of the found.

Phaff of New York fore a French mari-interday.

It has developed that one Wal-ter, previously mentioned in the

on aganet named the raid. It also developed that or July 4, three days before the Mul-her nams mentioned was house reached Halifax to report Frank Kelly, and still an- the piracy, Masqueller met a mar whose name is kept secret, aid to be the son-in-law of thief of the port of New This was considered important be-

lowed Phaff credit up to \$200,000.

ROSENBLUTH CASE DISMISSED

Alexander Cronkhite at Camp Lewis in 1918, is free of accusa-Butter & Egg Association here yes-terday, George H. Broeder of St. Louis was elected vice president. The indictment against him was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge E. E. Cushman of the Unit-

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dowment insurance plan for raising the fund has the approval of Archbishop John J. Glennon and business

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tionality. The people of St. Louis will not desert them in their appeal for funds to car-

ry on this humanitarian service.

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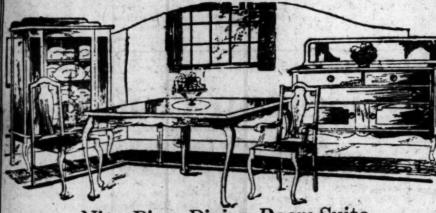
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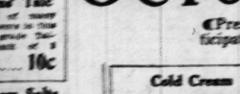
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business woman, or a housewife duties—you cannot afford to miss our nails properly-when you can

be bound to withhold them from

her enemies also, and thus to shut to ourselves all the ports of Europe where corn is in de-

mand, or make ourselves parties to the war. This is a dilemma," says Jefferson, "which Great Britain has no right to force up-on us, and for which no pretext

can be found in any part of our conduct. She may indeed feel

the desire of starving an enemy

nation, but she can have no

right of doing it at our loss, nor

of making us the instruments of

These were the fundamental

doctrines upon which the for-

eign policy of America was based.

They were adhered to for more

than a century. Webster, Clay.

Lincoln were among the great

statesmen who insisted upon

their maintenance inviolate. They made for peace, and in spite of

American nation, which was a

small nation at the time they

were proclaimed, they were so

just and so fair that they gave to

the United States a position

which commanded the respect of

all the world, and the American

policy of neutrality was adopted

by all of the great international

Today there is not one of these

fundamental principles that has

not been ignored, violated or ut-

terly rejected. Those who have controlled our policy during the

last 10 years have departed en-

tirely from the American tradi-

tion and American principles, and

permitted our policy to be shaped

precepts of European diplomacy.

stand the causes that have led to

Spanish-American War. The breach was broadened under

Roosevelt and Taft. The estab-

lishment of colonial dependen-cies, the rape of Panama and the

establishment of dollar dipio-

macy, were all violations of the

best traditions of American for-eign policy. Slowly but surely

we were entering upon the path

of imperialism which leads only

to international discord and to

war. Nevertheless, it is my opin-

ion that the complete abandon-

ment of the true American for-

eign policy came under the ad-ministration of Woodrow Wilson.

(Applause.) It has been contin-

ued and expanded under the

present Harding-Coolldge a imin-

Wilson's Early Policy.

Wilson was elected as an anti-

imperialist and did in fact do

much during the first two years

of his administration to check

the tendency toward impartism

pine independence, by surbing

the extension of dollar diplomace

and by his attitude towards the

When war was declared in Eu-

cpe in the summer of 1914 Pres-

ident Wilson declared for "abso-

lute neutrality-neutrality in

thought, word and deed," and to

quote him: "This was the true American policy." If this doc-

trine had been adhered to we

would never have been drawn

into this war (prolonged ap-plause). We would have been

free from every form of foreign

entanglement. We would have

avoided at home the dire conse

would still be alive (applause)

We would have no colossal was

debt. We would be free from

our heavy tax burdens. We

would have no problem of car-

ing for hundreds of thousands

if wounded, diseased and shell-shocked veterans. We

would not have American agri-

culture prostrated and demand-

ing speedy relief. We would

have no such concentration of wealth in the hands of a few,

as we have witnessed in recent,

years, and above all we should

have preserved our proud dis-tinction of a nation steadfastly

And the plain principle of in-ternational law announced by Washington and Jefferson, had

it been followed, we would not

have been called upon to declare

war upon any belligerent nation

in Europe (applause).

The fatal error came in the

failure of President Wilson to treat the belligerent nations of

Europe alike. The failure to re-

ject the unlawful war zones of

both Germany and Great Britain.

Asked About Lusitania.

Wilson was sincere when he de-clared for absolute nervality.

I know the influences which sur-rounded him, and which day

imaginable pressure to induce him to abandon his position of

the side of the allied govern-

wents.
VOICE FROM AUDIENCE:

Well, just possess your soul in

What about the Lusitania?

I do not doubt that President

devoted to peace (applause).

quences of the last few years.

Mex'can revolution.

writers of the time.

and events.

it." (Applause.)
"Made for Peace."

## TEXT OF SENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S SPEECH AT THE COLISEUM LAST NIGHT Declares Standard Oil and House of Morgan Dictate the

Assails Versailles Treaty as the "Mother of War"-Pledges Progressives to End Secret Diplomacy.

The text of Senator La Follette's speech, at the Coliseum last night,

lies both the McNary-Haugen

I cannot, in tonight's address,

enter into any examination of

those measures. I will say in

just a breath that for more than

a generation of time agriculture

has been bled white by a false

economic system that has com-

pelled the farmer to sell his

products in a market controlled

by elevator combines, in a mar-

ket controlled by packers, in a

market controlled by grain gam-

bling exchanges. He has been

compelled to buy his supplies

his machinery and everything that goes to make production

upon the farm in a market

where he pays to manufacturing

interests an exorbitant high tariff

Condition of Agriculture.

obliged to sell in a controlled

market, and he has been obliged

pause for one word more and

to buy in a controlled market

I must not digress and that is

this—give me some weight to put on this paper. It keeps

a silver dollar will do. (Laugh-

A Woman: Here is a vanity

La Follette: That helps some

Now what did I say last? (Re-

porter repeats last few words.)

Just for a moment I broke the

chain of my thought. It doesn't

what I wanted to take up in that

in Kansas City. I contended for

the removal of these discrimina-

tions which have well nigh de-

stroyed agriculture. I ask you just for a moment to think-

this is the thing that I wanted

to impress upon you: Why-why

should agriculture be in a de-plorable condition in this coun-

try? Put that question to your-

selves, my friends. You have got the best soil that God's sun

shines on; you have got the best country in all the world; you have got the most intelligent ag-

ricultural population that ever tilled the soil in the history of

the human race; you have got

all the great trusts and combi-

upon-not the capital invested.

but upon their capitalization.

earning enormous profits; and

you have got agriculture in this

favored country earning 2 and 3

and 5 and 5 per cent on the actual investment, when the

farmer and every member of his

family work from daylight to dark. (Applause.) What is the matter? You have no business

to cheat yourselves, you purvey-ers of public information, and to

cheat others with false informa-

tion. Something is radically

wrong in this blessed country of ours for a great industry upon which 40,000,000 of our people

are dependent would not be lan-

guishing today prostrate before

all the world. I say that these

must be removed, and agricul-ture must be restored to the place

which she held before the vam-pires began to bleed her. (Ap-

"A Menacing Situation."

Norris-Sinclair and the McNary-Haugen measures—and I say I am for certain amendments that

should be made-is this: That we

are confronting a dire and me-

nacing situation that demands that this particular industry have that done for it which the

emergency requires. For decade after decade you have been

building up manufacturers with

an exorbitant tariff; for decade

after decade you have been build-

ing enormous transportation com-

panies and the railroad compa-

nies with exorbitant rates which

the farmer, as the only man who

produces, has to pay the freight

on both ways, both for his grain

that goes to market and for the

supplies that come back. He !s

the only producer in the world who has to do that; and so in the

present deplorable condition of agriculture I hay to you that

cently helpful legislation must be

enacted and enacted at once. Can

you hear me over there in Can-ada? (Laughter.) (Voice from

the gallery: Yes).
Well, I just wonder at it, for

I can hardly see you. (Laughter.) Have somebody put a

McNary-Haugen bill—that

The reason why I stand for the

discriminations that do exist

two-thirds of which is water

connection. Last night I spoke

come back to me just at once

In other words, he has been

price for everything he buys.

and Norris-Sinclair bill

and before a St. Louis audience the first time in my life. plause.) Therefore, I may ell assume that you know me ly by report, and so at the et I beg of you to shut out your mind any impression hat has been made there by false report. (Applause.) Shut out insolar as you can, my per-Hear me for my cause set as I present it to you here trial for my life the least that could do for me here in ng me a hearing would be to ry to divest yourselves of any prejudice that may have been ledged in your mind by misrep-

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my to the American people in heir vicinity broadcast over that which they control. (Cries of "Rotten, rotten.") "Remember the Name." Remember, remember the called WHO in the parlance of the radio, and WHO means the kers' Life Insurance Co., and I am inclined to think that I as a young man about 30 years insured my life in that pany (laughter). Thank the Lord as I recollect it, my insurace is fully paid up (laughter) that I do not have to have anyng more to do with that able organization, but I leave it to those who come after me to collect the insurance one of these days (laughter), and I as you might think; I say to some people that the collection of that insurance is going to be

lelayed for quite a while. I am going to devote my ad-fress tonight to the discussion of a single subject. That won't as satisfactory to you, per haps, as though I attempted in a stammering sort of a way to cover superficially the entire leld as I see it, but we Progresare engaged in a campaign of education, of making our-mives understood nothwithstanding misrepresentation. I wish this blasted thing (radio appaan't see all of your faces. (Rense, "We can't see you eith-

tter results and better under-anding of our program as a atrating our fire on a single by skimming the surface and ting thoroughly and com-

ies the Main Issue It is true that every speech I ke centers on the main issue hat issue to which all others my opinion, are subordinate— e destruction of private mopelies and the control of our overnment by private monopoly. Out only the control of our government, but the control of our arkets in which the people buy ight, I spoke in Kansas City monstrated, as I believe, that the present condition of exriculture, which was the central theme of my discussion, is due to the enormous special fvileges that have been created the monopoly system through its control of government, and to the discrimination that has teen practiced against applicul-tee. These discriminations must be removed, and agriculthe basic industry of the d States, vital to our place the economy of the world, watch on me (Watch placed on table.) The amendments which I have in mind are simply to provide—and particularly in the ist he restored to the footing to which it is entitled as the besic industry; and hence I stand firmly for the principle of agri-sultural equality, which under-

generally be not permitted to steal the benefits that are designed for the farmer. (Applause.) They are always hanging around like vultures ready to pounce down upon any legisla-tion for the farmer and eat it Foreign Policies of America all up for their own fattening.

Lobbies in Washington.
Thus the private monopoly system has often converted to its own benefit and profit legislation intended to profit labor and benefit labor and other large groups of American citizens. Why? Why? Do you know, men and women of St. Louis, that there is not a big business not got a lobby in Washington, covering whole floors of big business blocks, who bring to bear upon the Congress all of the specious arguments that their trained experts can in-

Tonight I am here in St. Louis to discuss one vitally important subject, our foreign relations. (Applause.) And to show you how this great monopoly system that controls the domestic life of the American people exercises its complete control in the foreign relations as well.

I say to you here that the time has come to return to fundamental American principles and traditions in the conduct of our foreign policy as well as our domestic policy. (Applause.) For more than 100 years this Gov-ernment constantly pursued a policy which had been defined early in the last century by the greatest American statesmen. Its principle involved a wide departure from the conditions and practices of European diplomacy, which were based upon imperialism and court intrigue.

The American foreign policy was original and unique as the principles of representative government upon which our domestic policy was based; it was truly an American policy. (Applause.) Its fundamental doctrines were perhaps most tersely expressed Thomas Jefferson Democrats have forgotten who he was (laughter)-in his first inaugural address, when he dehonest friendship of all nations and entangling alliances with none. (Applause.) They were ndorsed by Washington, Franklin and other great statesmen Only Alexander Hamilton and his followers, who desired not a republic but a monarchy in the United States, and an alliance with Great Britain, dared to opose those policies. This pol of Washington and Jefferson did not mean the isolation from friendly intercourse and co-oper ation with other nations 100 years the United States displayed a constant readiness co-operate with other nations to

of international disputes. Other General Principles. Its reassertion will not imply inreadiness to act other nations in removing the causes of war. To this basic statement of American foreign policy should be added three other general principles which were enunciated during the early years of the first century of our Government. 1. Recognition of foreign Gov-

ernments without intervention in their affairs. (Applause.) 2. The Monroe Doctrine of safeguarding the American continents from imperialistic ex-ploitation. (Applause.) 3. Absolute neutrality toward

foreign nations involved in war (Prolonged applause.) The doctrine of war neutrality was formulated and proclaimed under the administration of George Washington. England then had war with France and stopped our shipments of food to Thomas Jefferson Washington's Secretary of State,

in a letter to the United States

ster of Great Britain, stated the adoption of American neu-I quote his words: "Resson and usage," said Jefferson.
"have established that when two nations go to war, those who choose to live in peace retain their natural rights to pursue their agriculture, manufacture and other vocations, to carry the produce of their industry for change to all nations, belligerent or neutral, as usual (prolonged applause): to go and come freely without injury or molestation, and, in short, that the war

among others shall be for them as if it did not exist." Again Quotes Jefferson. In order to make the meaning of this doctrine quite clear I desire to quote from Jefferson's interpretation of it set forth in arother part of the same letter where he says, and I quote his words: "Were we to withhold from her"—that is, from France "supplies of provisions"— 1793-France and England we at war-England was trying to assert her policy of starving, the armies of France, but the civil population, the people of France, and Thomas Jefferson would not stand for that doc-, trine, and Washington would not stand for it. (Applause.) He says. "Were we to withhold from her (France) supplies of provi-sions, we should in like manner

patience. You will get all you want of this doctrine before I get through. VOICES: Put him out.

No, no, don't put anybody out. He came in here, and let me give him the true religion. (Ap-

VOICE: Atta boy. The publication of the me-moirs and letters of Franklin K. Lane and Walter H. Page, our Minister in England, and other documentary evidence, gives us a picture of the insidious methods employed to induce the Presi-

dent to abandon his declared po-

sition in establishing our position of neutrality during the earlier years of the World War. Two alternative courses were open—either of which led directly to peace. One, to insist upon the maintenance of absolute freedom of the seas as to all our neutral commerce, and to resist any action on the part of either Great Britain or Germany, which encroached upon our rights as a neutral nation to sell our foods and other noncontraband articles to any nation. (Applause).

This line of policy was the one upon which Washington and Jefferson had insisted in their dealings with Great Britain and France when they were at war. Why should not we have insisted on the same policy when Great Britain and Germany were at war? That policy was sanctioned by international law and clearly recognized in the Declaration of London, in which this field was more fully and definitely covered than in any other preceding doc-

by the imperialistic maxims and The Second Path. In order that we may under-The second path which we might have taken also led to the abandonment of these prinpeace. The other alternative ciples, and in some measure ap-preciate the dire consequences open to us was to withdraw our commerce from both belligerents arising therefrom, I shall brief. during the period of hostilities ly review a few outstanding facts and limit our trade to neutral nations. But I tell you, you can-It is true that our departure not be neutral, when two people from the traditional American policy began with the developor two nations are fighting, if you slip up behind one of them and ment of imperialism under Wilgive him a club or any other kind of a weapon which you liam McKinley, following the

> And when you pretend to be neutral and are constantly backing one side up and constantly frowning upon the other side in your professions of neutrality, you are acting a consummate lie. (Applause.)

don't give to the other. (Ap-

You might as well look facts in the face now, because history, written with a cool, unfeverish hand, will put us in the position in which we put ourselves. (Ap-

We followed neither of these paths to peace. Instead, we took timidly and hesitantly at first and later boldly and aggressively, the path that led to war. What was the first unneutral

thing we did? We permitted Great Britain to mine the entire North Sea. What is the North Sea? A great expanse of the Atlantic Ocean. Our neutral commerce had as much right to cross that to any port, to feed any civil population, not to feed men who are armed, but under all international law we had as much right to send our ships with carriers of food to feed any people, belligerent or not, as you have to ship your goods from one station to another in the United States. (Applause.) That is international law, and if anyone says or thinks to the contrary he is either indulging in subterfuge, or exhibiting a dense ignorance that should stop him from attempting a discussion of this subject. (Applause.) say we permitted Great Britain to mine that portion of the Atlantic called the North Sea. What do I mean by mining? I mean setting afloat, to go hither and yon, deadly contact mines, by which any vessel daring to enter that water is liable to be blown up and destroyed. Infi-

nitely worse than a submarine. Cites England's Order. England issued her order on the 2d of November, less than three months after war was declared, for the mining of the North Sea. That meant closing the North Sea to neutral commerce, where it has as much right to be as you have to exercise your right to any shipment in the State of Missouri. She banished, under penalty of being sunk, all neutral commerce from that territory to which it was en-

Let me tell you something: If you gentlemen happen to know it, carlously enough, you can find nowhere in the diplomatic correspondence, nowhere in the records of the State Department of the American Government a line or word of pro-test against Great Britain's mining the North Sea and denying our commerce a chance to tra-yerse it. (Applause.)

That was within three months after war was declared. Oh, think of it for a moment. Talk about neutrality. That was an act of partnership with Great Britain. (Applause.) What after day and month after month brought the heaviest neutrality and throw the strength of the United States openly to Britain. (Applause.) What followed? Three of our vessels with the lives of American sailors were destroyed by those British mines and sunk to the bottom of the North Sea, and still not a word of protest from the State Department. (Loud There is a passage of Scripture

that comes to me now: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (Applause.) Many thousands and many millions of good people have lived misled by error and false publication. After the mining of the North Sea, Germany protested that the neutral shipments should not be shut out in crossing the North Sea and going to her territory, and said to the United States, "If that is to be done then you should withhold your shipm to English people in civil life."
They waited from Nov. 5 to Feb. ruary, and the United States, conniving all the time, silent to Germany's protest. Then Ger-many said, "If there is to be a zone that shuts out shipments to German civilians, we will create a like zone and shut out the shipments to English civilians." (Applause.) Then they did that, and Wilson said if you do that

we will go to war with you. (Applause.) And they called if neutrality. (Laughter and applause.) (Cry of "Talk about the rotten Veterans' Bureau.") Of course, what do you expect from a Government that will deal that way? (Applause.)
("Talk about Wheeler.") Now, just let me say this, listen, if you expect me to take the cover off of all the corruption that has and Republican administrations in one speech you are asking too much of me. (Loud applause.) All I want is a fair chance to present this foreign policy proposi-

tion. (Cry of "You are all right, Bob.") "Labor Men for You." You bet I am all right. I was all right during the war. (Loud applause.) I was for the American foreign policy. ("By George, we are all for you.") ("Keep it up.") ("The Labor men are for you.") I know they are, they know what war means and they know when the profession was put forward that this was a war to make democracy safe for the world, and they went over under the belief that it was, and buried their comrades on the other side. They know, as they have

were wofully misled. / (Loud applause.) Now, then, just let me have your attention for just one moment. My train goes from St. Louis in less than an hour, possibly less than 35 minutes, and I I thank you for your expressions of approval, but give me the time that is left. I have much that I wish to say to you. (Ap

come back and have come to

see the results of war, that they

plause) I need not review the consequences of what took place from this proceeding of subterfuge, they are known to every American citizen, to every man, woman and child. They know the broad events, but they do not, in my opinion, understand their significance or their causes. I would not now refer to them, except that they have a bearing of the utmost importance not alone upon our foreign policy, but our

It is my opinion that our for-eign policy of the present time is being conducted and controlled by the same forces which were responsible for the aban-donment and withdrawal of American neutrality during the World War. It has been my opinion that the private mono olistic system was responsible for the abandonment of our foreign policy, that this system forced us into the World War, that this system is now driving us at breakneck speed along the paths of imperialism that lead inevitably to war and to the ending of free government in this country as well. (Applause).

Assails Morgan Influence.

I am convinced, I was convinced at the beginning, that we abandoned our foreign policy through the influence of J. P. Morgan & Co., the fiscal agent of the British empire, who, in the early spring of 1917, turned loose the press and the agencies of propaganda to drive us into war to save his billions. (Applause). Three vessels sunk by the Britsh mines; four schooners sunk by German submarines. America had about four billions at stake, four schooners, a billion for every schooner, at the

time the credit of the Allies with the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. had been overdrawn to the ex-tent of \$400,000,000 and \$800,-000,000 more rapidly maturing which could only be paid by bringing America into the war We know that now to a dead pertainty, and hundreds bankers were in the same perilous position through the activities of the Morgan firm. They, ities of the Morgan firm. They, too, had underwritten French and British bonds; if the Allies were defeated these bonds would not be paid. The bonds of the Allied government would fall in value and possibly, very probably, be totally worthless. The house of Morgan could only be saved by being underwritten by the United States. (Applause.) I tell you people of St. Louis that this was done. It was for this reason that America abandoned the policy of Washington, the policy of Jefferson, the policy of

policy of Jefferson, the policy of

## Insidious Methods Forced U. S. to Abandon Neutrality In World War, He Asserts

Failure to Treat All Belligerent Nations Alike Criticised by Candidate—Traditional American Policy Scrapped, He Declares.

every President of the American

people for 100 years.

Quotes Assistant Secretary.

You need not take my word for this. An Assistant Secretary of the Treasury during the war (O. T. Crosby), in an article in the Atlantic Monthly, says under his own signature—I quote from him—"I shall not soon forget the blunt declaration made to me 10 days before Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador took the first fruits of our effort," that is, took the first billions that we loaned, "by a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan

& Co." This member of the Morgan firm said to Crosby, as he states in his article in the Atlantic Monthly; "We have scraped the bottom of the box, they owe us and our associate bankers \$400.000,000, practically an overdraft, since we cannot sell the collateral remaining in our hands without making a panic on the New York Stock Market. You people of the Treasury must bear the whole burden, we can

do no more."

I continue to quote, "Six we later we learned that in addition to this cash commitment the allies had contracted for \$800,000,000 worth of goods, deliverable within six weeks."

That was the reason that Morgan, or one of the reasons—do you know who Morgan is now? By the grace of the King of En-gland he is now "Sir John Pierpont Morgan." (Laughter and applause.) And he forced Amerca into the World War. Then came the treaty of Ver-

sailles. The treaty of Versailles, it was said, would end the war;

instead, it is the mother of war. It gave Great Britain command of the seas and of Africa and of Asia and the resources of the world as well. It made France a military state, an imperialistic power. It violated the terms of the armistice, an armistice entered into in good faith by Germany at least, to which the vicpledged. The treaty of Versailles is a treaty of shame and betrayal. (Applause.) By reasons of ican people to a defeated foe became as a scrap of paper. All Europe was made a tinderbox ready to burst into flame as a result of this treaty. There is not very much more of it, let me have your patience. A treaty which must be revised if peace is again to reign upon this earth (Applause.) Who were Wilson's close advisers during the making of this treaty? Thomas W. Lamont of the firm of Morgan &

Co., and other affiliated international bankers.

Have you forgotten that the bankers had copies of the treaties, not only with Germany but Austria as well, before the Sen-ate was permitted to see them?

Influence of Bankers.
The international bankers used every influence at their command to force the American ratification of this treaty, and thus involve us inextricably in the inall time to come. The abandonment of our tra

ditional policy did not end 1919. The present Republican administration was elected in 1920 upon a pledge to abandon the foreign policy of the preced-ing administration and to re-store to America the same paths which had previously been pur-sued. This pledge has been com-pletely repudiated. The same forces that controlled the American foreign policy when Lans-ing was Secretary of State, the same forces that plunged us into the World War, now dictate the policies of Secretary Hughes. (Applause.)

(Applause.)

It is said that no man can serve two masters. Hughes can.
(Laughter.) In his direction of the foreign policy of the United Stages he does serve two masters. He serves both Standard Oil and Morran (laughter); and he

serves them both with constant fidelity.

From the beginning of the Harding-Coolidge administration, our foreign policy has been shaped in the main in the inter-

shaped in the main in the interests of one or the other of these two affiliated groups, and if you can see just a little way ahead of your face, you must know the truth of what I have stated.

The first act of Secretary Hughes, as a member of the Cabinet, was to do what? It was to urge the ratification of a treaty with Colombia. What was the condition? To pay Colombia 325,000,000. Why? Because Secretary Fall—did you ever hear of him?

Voices: Yez, yes.

Old Interests Involved.

Because Secretary Fall and

Senator Lodge, the leader of the Republican party, stated in their advocacy of the treaty that it advocacy of the treaty that it would give our oil companies preferential chances in securing concessions in that country. For that, we give away \$25,000,000 of the people's money.

The present Republican administration was elected upon a pledge to recall American Marines

from Haiti and Santo Domingo, from Haiti and Santo Domingo, and to right the wrongs which had been done to other Central and South American countries. Instead of redeeming these pledges, the Department of State, under the diotation of Morgan and other international bankers—and I make that charge on my responsibility as a United on my responsibility as a United States Senator—has extended financial imperialism into new countries and has done nothing to redress the grievous wrongs of the previous administration.

American taxpayers—you people here in St. Louis—have borne the costs of collecting the debts and protecting the properties.

and protecting the properties of American exploiters in these countries. American Marines have been sacrificed and thousands of natives killed; American has been disgraced for the profit of the private investment of Mergan & Countries of the profit of the private investment of Mergan & Countries of the private investment of the private investment of the private investment of the private investment of the properties of the private investment of the private investment of the private investment of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the private investment of the priv

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The present Republican administration was elected upon a pledge to avoid entangling alliances, but under that administration the United States has been involved in a compact with the three great imperialistic nations of the world—England, France and Japan—which care. France and Japanmits the United States to st those nations in the exploita-tion of Asia. This treaty was negotiated under cover of the called Disarmament Confer-It is a peril to the American peo-ple, and a direct threat to world

Refers to Arms Conference Let me say just this one word about any conference that may be called together under any ad-ministration that is imperialistic. ministration that is imperialistic, such as that which we have now in possession of our Government. When the Disarmament Conference was brought about by the adoption of a resolution, who was appointed by the President of the United States to represent the Government of the United States to secure real disarmament? Henry Cabot Lodge, Oscar Underwood—and who were the other two men?

Voice from front row: Root

Voice from front row: Root and Hughes.

Well, two others exactly like them. Their names don't come to me this moment. Men whe have stood loud and long for the imperialistic policy; men—oh, talk about the disarmament conference: the nations of the world have been building rival navies to rapidly that they had to have a breathing spell and they were glad, following the war, for a little cessation in building menof-war in order that they might rehabilitate their finances. They are each of them now surreptitiously beginning to foster larger and larger navies. Juternational bankers and oil companie other exploiting interests will profit from the four-pact, which is the real thi pact, which is the real thing the imperialists got out of the so-called disarmament conference.

The foreign policy of our State Department under Secretary Hughes has been guided by private interests. In South America, the Near East, Mexico and Asia, the American Department of State has been an agency of American bankers on the one hand and Standard Oil and Sinciair Oil Co. on the other.

clair Oil Co. on the other. The Interior Department is not the only department of govern-ment that has betrayed the peoment that has betrayed the people's interests to enrich the oil syndicate. As Standard Oil has shaped our foreign policy during our present administration in matters relating to natural resources, so also Morgan has shaped its policies in questions of international finance. Thus in foreign as in domestic affairs, the invisible government has become visible. The financial oligarchy controlled by Morgan and Standard Oil openir deminates our governmental policies in beth fields. No longer is considered.

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack. er be afraid to attack wrong her by predatory plutocracy

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

"Dumb Idol" and "Smart Boy."

all the voters of these United States of our ills may be traced. could but see and comprehend its of it. These privileged robbers are safe smoke screen behind which they practice

hand, an opposite type. This one I am going to call "The Smart Boy in the Temple of Privilege," one who is active, and how to operate, so as to bring large -profits-to his conscienceless incipals (employers). This man wears the face of honesty, has the mask of cate the rough places with well-turned phrases of declamation. This "Smart Boy in the Temple" is hired by his ked principals to advise, initiate and superintend their major moves on the hems board and steer their craft safely through the courts, and other constitu-tional tribunals which an all too-innocent people believe is the bulwark of their freedom! This man is heralded as the ideal constitutional lawyer of this period. And yet his reputation as such ras earned in the service of trusts, combines and corporations whose interests are opposed to the inalienable interests He is more dangerous to the common weal than the "Dumb Idol," because his dynamics is apt to destroy, whereas the Dumb Idol's" best can only hope to

J. T. FARR.

#### "Delighted and Enthused." Editor of the Post-Dispatch

T has been a long time since I have ad a newspaper editorial or an the faults and propensities of Mr. Coolnd in the United States. It would do we had have failed. good beyond measure. Every Democrat who reads that editorial ought to be sufficiently appreciative of its merits as to send you an expression of appreciation for the same. Therefore, as one W. Davis I wish I could thank you a thousand times for the good that your will do and the infinite pleasure

I wish further to state that the comation of Charles G. Ross, your Washington correspondent, delighted me no answer to such a lucid, clear and nest disclosure of the political conduct of Mr. Coolidge

In conclusion, without any desire to unduly flatter you, I sincerely feel that the Post-Dispatch and its editorial effuns will be of inestimable value in putting the Hon. John W. Davis over, is going over with a whoop, JOHN T. SIMMONS.

#### Hit the "Dumb Idol" Again! To the Editor of the Post-Dispotch.

THE writer desires to commend the wonderful fight your paper is making for principles and measures in the interest of the common people, at present best represented by the Democratic

Your editorials exposing George Harvey, political chameleon extraordi-nary, are sound and telling.

not be all your thanks the writer has plendid fight for democracy along to there and has personally seen several subscriptions entered with your local to pass the word of your

If we had a Post-Dispatch in every ome, there would be no doubt of Mis-ouri going 200,000 for the cause of hemogracy and a Post-Dispatch in every city—a paper like yours—would the party of privilege to hold less the two "four spots" that Taft held

"Dumb Idel" a few more like have been putting out. Yours truly,

#### THE COURTS AND LAWLESSNESS.

With the Missouri Bar Association about to meet procedure, Attorney-General Barrett's discussion of on death as he had been in pursuing a legislative the subject, as reported in the Post-Dispatch, was course on unpopular measures. timely. That the State today is at a great disad- A product of old-school machine politics and gen clares that only by an aroused public opinion can hard fighter. He was sincere and strong; and if he the evil conditions be remedied a demurrer may be had not been honest he need probably not have turned

public. It is easy and safe. The public is not a felt. sensitive personality quick to resent accusation. It is peculiarly deaf to censure. The public is a vague, impersonal mass. Individually, every one of us dissociates himself from the public when the public is former Democratic organization man, for his bolt to

small area. It functions capably in the village, small theorists." republican form of government rather than a democ- he could not do so. TOO great praise cannot be bestowed racy. And it is to our departure from that form of The Bryan bugaboo we have already treated in on your wonderful cartoon, "The government, the breaking down of home rule within these columns. Gov. Bryan is not William Jennings Dumb Idel in the Temple of Privilege," the states and the usurpation of the prerogatives of Bryan. He is an individual in his own right and

stored, whether the clock can be turned back, is by voting for Davis in case of a deadlock. If they keep the entire body of people informed. doubtful. But consider a recent flouting of the share Mr. Lazarus' fright they unquestionably will processes of justice which the Post-Dispatch com- do so. mented on a few days ago. We refer to the case of Mr. Coolidge is considered "safe" by a class of busi a Kansas City man who was indicted more than ness men because he is without conviction or spirit the whole truth. "The Dumb Idol" is two years ago on the charge of murder—his father to move a step one way or another in meeting the being the victim-and who has not yet been even problems of government. He takes his advice on plaisant, glassy-eyed, a winking over- brought to trial. Does anybody believe that the pub- finance, taxation and tariff from Mellon, the alumisoker of wrong. There is on the other lie sentiment of Kansas City approves of such de num magnate. Hughes, the legalist, objectionist, lay? Will Attorney-General Barrett or anyone else non-co-operationist and defender of Newberry, is his hold the people or the public opinion of Kansas City foreign policy. Slemp, the patronage broker and positive, affirmative, in his method of responsible for this outrageous contempt of the link between the White House and Ned McLean, is ion. He knows what, why, when courts? Of course not. Neither will Mr. Barrett nor his political strategist. any other citizen of consequence assert that the rem- Corruption, tariff robbery, taxation reform for edy for this situation is to be found in arousing the big business only, lack of influence over Congress, public opinion of Kansas City. Moreover, the same even over the Republican membership, general inthing could have occurred in any other city of Mis capacity, what are these issues to those who look tenance, and the oil of speech to lubri- souri, and any other city would be as helpless to cor- upon government as a mere appendage to business? rect it as Kansas City is.

> rary remedy may be had by simplifying criminal long. Then the issue between the money interest and court procedure so that the State will at least have the public interest could be clearly drawn. Then, if an even chance with the criminal. But desirable and Coolidge should be elected, the present La Follette imperative as this simplification is, it is not a so movement would be only the beginning of the popintion of law violation. So long as the present ular revolt against reactionism. obsession obtains of turning to the Government for everything, and of hurrying on to Washington when the state government declines to intervene or its intervention proves disappointing-so long as this obsession obtains so long will the present unhappy conditions continue and steadily grow worse. We are ing those responsibilities. We are putting our trust, duress of laws. And the public is being ignorantly professional politicians.

The man who will stand in a legislative chamber today and defy organized clamor and vote against a popular proposal because it is unsound and unenarticle from a staff correspondent that forceable is a rare spirit. We have a few of them, appealed to me as much or interested but they are a pitiful minority, and, mostly, their me more than your editorial in the Post-Dispatch of Sunday, Oct. 12. I was so the orgy of law-making goes on, with what result? thing that was done in connection with the war. delighted and enthused when I read your With the result already obvious that the passage

We have pretty well come to the tyranny of laws comprehensive and truthful treatise on and are now on our way to the tyranny of lawlessness. And for this an abominable court procedure idge; it showed up the diabolical and that has proved a haven for the professional criminal unsavory record of the Republican party and has made a mockery of justice is, in no small takable terms. Such an editorial ought measure, responsible. We have turned to more laws to be read by every voter of a reflective largely because the agencies for enforcing the laws

#### A SENATOR'S SUICIDE

adversities of private life by committing suicide was rat, steeplechasing, polo, dancing, sightseeing or the who ardently hopes for the success of J. an act totally at variance with his persistent po-plaudits of the multitude. litical policy of noncapitulation. Throughout his career the Connecticut Senator had fought everything in my life I've felt like a real man. I've met all through to a finish. He had fought grimly, cyn-the neighbors and I like them. What's more, I think ically and hard. Many times it must have seemed they like me, not because I'm a Prince but because to him (as in his struggle against equal suffrage) I'm one of the gang." that he would be defeated for his assiduity. And he When a neighbor this year failed to visit the was an actual minority of one in the Senate when Prince until he was about to leave the ranch he was he drew up the round-robin against the League cove greeted with: "You're a hell of a neighbor. Where've nant, announcing that he would vote for that docu- you been all this time?" ment "when hell froze over" and not before.

But if the act of suicide and surrender was an in- A poor man's commonplace is a Prince's wealth. ongruous end to a fighting career the means of That is, if the Prince has at heart the right stuff. death chosen by the Senator was more in keeping Sincere human relations taken as a matter of course with his nature. Mr. Brandegee did not yield to the in the common walks of life are the breath of life to impulse of a sudden shot or thrust or leap. He sat royalty imprisoned in the gas chambers of flattery down on the floor of his bathroom after fastening a and pretense.

rubber tube on a gas jet and turning on the flow He then put the tube in his mouth and held it there at Jefferson City to discuss crime and criminal law until he lost consciousness. He was as grimly intent

vantage in the prosecution of criminals, as he explained, cannot be controverted. But when he places a long career added nothing particularly constructive the blame for this situation on the public and de- to the life of his race and time. But he was a fair if to unsuccessful real estate speculation to make his It is an easy course to pursue, that of blaming the fortune. His absence on the Republican side will be

#### MR. LAZARUS' BOLT.

The reasons given by Sam Lazarus, capitalist and Coolidge are that, unless Coolidge is elected, the The truth is that public sentiment as a directing Constitution will be endangered and the Government force in the details of government is limited to a may fall into the hands of "radicals and wild-eyed

city and county and passably well in the larger mu- Both reasons are untenable. As La Follette has nicipalities, but it gropes in the unit of the state said, the only way to keep him from initiating amend-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE and is lost in the labyrinth of a nation like ours. It ments to the Constitution is to stick him in the White was in recognition of this truth that the framers of House. While he remains in the Senate he will inithe Federal Constitution devised a representative or tiate and espouse such amendments. As President

and its accompanying article. If only the states by the Federal Government that so many has a record of public service. He is not a "radical" or a "wild-eyed theorist." but an official whose most Local self-government has all but disappeared distinguishing feature is action. The Republicans meaning! That is the all too sad thing from the United States. Whether it can ever be re- of the House can prevent his ascent to the presidency

It were well if all Democrats of such political ideals Where, then, is the remedy? A partial and tempo- would bolt to the Republican party, where they be-

> SENATOR LA FOLLETTE APPEALS FOR VOTES. Senator La Follette, in his speech at the Coliseum, changed from the stern and unbending reformer to

To be sure, he said some true and pertinent things. putting our trust today, not in the discharge of our applicable to the present situation, about the forputting our trust today, not in the discharge of our lesponsibilities as citizens, but in devices for evadors. Hughes, and the large part that oil and other not in the righteousness of law, but in the magic and interests have played in determining these policies. In the main, however, he harped on the war, abused or willfully misled in this fatal adventure by the natural foreign sympathies.

The Senator, in short, made a special plea to Ger man-Americans and other citizens of foreign birth in taking us into war, and that he, Mr. La Follette, is

All that water has rolled under the bridge. We editorial under the caption of 'The Dumb Idol in the Temple of Privilege" of unenforceable laws is bringing all law into discrepance that I could hardly restrain my feelings that I could hardly restrain my feelings when I had finished. We have another real course, is anarchy in the making. policies in harmony with the welfare of mankind and our own welfare. For this problem Senator La Follette offers no effective remedy. He is an irreconcilable isolationist.

#### A PRINCE'S WEALTH.

"Carlyle," said the Prince of Wales to the manager of his farm in Western Canada, "this has been the happiest day of my life."

The burst of enthusiasm from England's future For Senator Brandegee to have surrendered to the King was not inspired by wine, women, jazz, bacca-

"I mean it." he affirmed. "This is the first time

A Prince's commonplace is a poor man's wealth

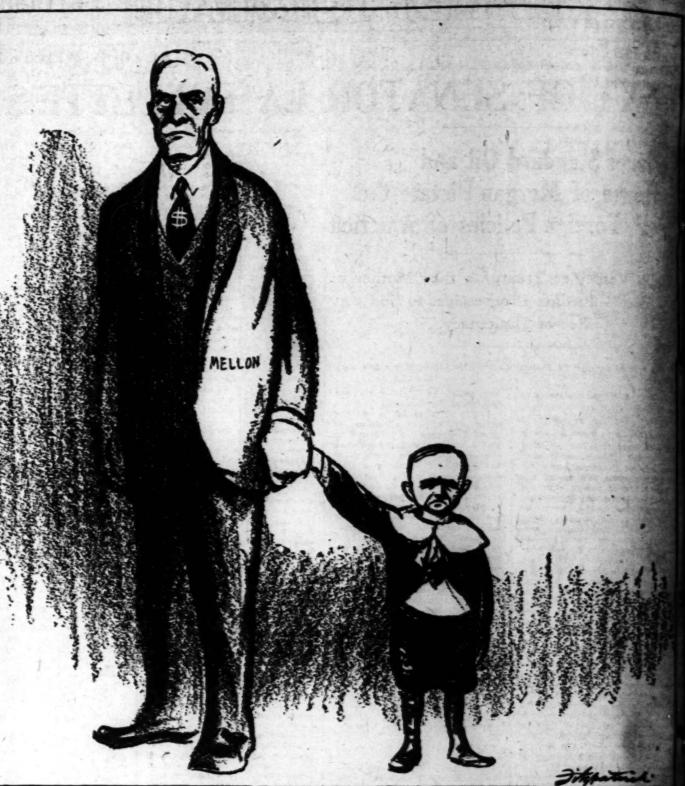
#### COOLIDGE AND CORRUPTION

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, Republican and son of a former Republican President, in repudiating his party and declaring that he would vote for John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential candidate, not only condemns the Republican administration on account of misrule and corruption, but specifically condemns the inexcusable attitude of indifference on the part of the administration to the scandals which affeeted it. On this point he says:

It seems to me that there has been an inexcusable attitude of indifference on the part of the administration to the scandals which have affected it. Public office is indeed a public trust, and the party that proves itself indifferent ought no longer to be intrusted with the powers of government.

This indifference has been exhibited by every prominent party leader who is supporting the Coolidge-Dawes ticket. The most conspicuous evidence of it was not only President Coolidge's reluctance to dismiss members of his Cabinet involved in the scandals, but his miserable excuse offered in his speech to the Associated Press at New York, April 22. when he said: "BUT THE WONDER IS NOT THAT THIS (CORRUPTION) IS SO MUCH AND SO MANY (CORRUPTIONISTS); RATHER THAT IT IS SO LITTLE AND SO

What can be expected of a party whose leaders condone corruption and incompetence, and at the same time condemn those who expose it?



THE COOLIDGE ECONOMIC POLICY.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MeaDAMS

## DRY DITTIES.

The Burial of Sir John Barleycorn, Not a drop was left, nor a sob in our As his corse to Wayne Wheeler we

For we knew full well if 'twas brought to a vote That our here would hardly stay buried.

We buried him lightly at dead of night. With tears in our eyes to show yearning; For the tasteless stuff we have's a fright, And the near-beer we've been spurning.

No tall-tale label enclosed the best, Nor in bond nor in case we wound him: But he lay like a warrior taking his rest With his loving friends around him.

Few and short were the prayers we said. And we spoke not a word of sorrow: But we steadfastly gazed on the face of the

And we thirstily thought of the morrow We thought, as we hollowed his Volstead

And smoothed down his Dry League Of the stuff that we'd have now to drink in his stead, And he 12 miles o'er the billow!

Lightly they'll talk of his spirit, no doubt, And o'er his cold ashes upbraid him: But little he'll reck if they let him peep out From the grave where our Congress has

But half of our heavy task was done When the hooch that is sold was mis-

And we knew that those who had tried a On the stuff were quickly expiring.

Slowly and sadly we laid him down-Perhaps he had no true glory; But men will have drink—a fact that's well

And hooch tells a much sadder story, JOS. D. HEADE.

Senator La Follette has done something that no one else who has opposed the Republicans in a presidential campaign has ever done. He knew very well the Recans would buy the election if they could, so he anticipated this maneuver by having a Senate investigating committee appointed in advance. This committee will convene during next week and it, will investigate the very people the Senator had in mind when he caused it to be created. knews more about American politics than either we or the witnesses to be called by the committee care to admit.

It looks as if our manners might have been better than to have had the police parade when Senator In Foliette was in the city; but we presume that it was not considered worth while to wait until some eatch anybody making off with so

One feature of the presidential campaign is the way people turn out to the ente tainment. They are either interested amused, it is too early to tell which.

Now that Alton has restored the Piasa Bird and thus admitted that her own selfexpression has been feeble by comparison with that of the aborigines, it cannot be long until we make the same admiss here and restore the old St. Louis mound. This structure stood on the hill at a point where Broadway crosses Mound street; and if we may believe an old painting that has been on exhibition within the last few months at a local gallery, it was a very pretentious and dominating structure. At my rate, it testified to a simpler and more idyllic time than our own, when all the ku kluxing one another because of variety in faith; when the river was not infested by bootleggers and prohibition officers covertly watching one another around bridge and the Mayor was not wearing himself and everybody else out trying to be on both

sides of it at once; when the river front was a delightful grove, with the smoke of drils instead of the profound and dispiriting smoke blanket with which we have displaced them; when the tumult and the shouting were all over at the Cahokia mounds, the metropolis of this district, and St. Louis, like Webster Groves, was but quietly onlooking from its restful remote-It is only after experiencing the hubbub of what we call civilization that any concerned, is a system of dir people prize the past. We have seen that appen everywhere in Egypt. Greece, Babylonia, Rome, France, England-and which system we really wa lastly Alton. It will happen here, and in our souls' salvation by restoring the old may be said that the Calife mound. If you would know how sick your heart is go down and look around you at

Str: Sign on Ford coupe:

broadway and Mound street new.

Prosperity

Prosperity for whom? E. H. S. L. D. B.: Judging from this he it certainly looks bad for New England

Haverhill Vampers' : Wages Are Increased :

The Prince of Wales is visiting the Prince of Fords, both kingdoms fortunately run-

Of the poor man in the present campaign it might be said that "In hell he lifts up Coolidge afar off, and Sam Lamrus in his

SONNET. The shades of night are in the West: The oriole seeks her cradle nest; My heart is weary and I would rest

The flower lifts her dewy cup To the bee that comes for one last sup.
As night covers her children up.

The moon like a lantern hangs from on high; But my heart is sad and I we CLARA W. BLELOCK.

#### The MIRROR **PUBLIC OPINI**

This column is designed to without dias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the dog

#### THE CALIFORNIA DECE

THE State Supreme Court of I in barring from the ballot the dential electors pledged to the La candidacy, holds the opinion that dential elector is merely the a It therefore does not believe that dential elector can be placed upon lot by initiative petition, as was with the La Follette electors in Senator La Follette is naturally over the decision, especially as it was miscalled "one-man" type, the way four to three. Whatever may be against the decision, it makes increasingly clear, and that is the finding out just where we are our election machinery. The If we are to continue to choose nally and according to the Consti continue to be disagreements presidential elector can and or in answer to this it can be said to status of electors had been clearly in the Federal Constitution, this dispute would probably not hi

GERMANY IN THE OLYMP From the New York Herald-Tr So far as sport is concerned, to de Coubertin, who announces that mans will be welcome at the next games and that they have alres their place on the Internati Committee, over which he pro many has an honorable ass the Olympics. German archi stored the past by their exc Olympia itself. The Germans e good heart into the Olympic cor lin was to have been the scene of t of 1916 and was preparing for when the great cataclysm intervent mood of Baron de Coubertin, the mood of Baron de Couhertin, the man who originated the new games, is in agreeable contrast to the critics who have chosen to the petty animosities which they at Paris, and who have talked doning the fames, instead of for the international triendliness which have so well served. Baron de C is convinced that the Otympics he ceeded in implanting themselves very heart of international life. have certainly stimulated sport as

#### Music

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#### RICHARD L STOKES.

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rto in the Italian style, Major, "Annees de Pele the Brahms Rhapsodie i and a brace of extras.

felt a draft, sprang to his feet paced the stage. "Shut the " he screamed. "It's some-In Europe this can never hapImpessible!" The door was
med, and then came a running
ment on his Chopin playing:
Splendid! I make melody nice
the left hand. This is a faen I play it. Mine is a different tering. I do big service to the

how easy!

play it for you twice. No. it was 22 seconds." He at his watch. "Now the Ma-

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RICHARD L. STOKES. H gargoyle grimaces and filess guffaws, the sim-figure of Vladimir de the Chopinzee Huneker's bon motupon the Odeon stage with an attendant who pages of his music and m the vigilant eye of

who is 76 years old. an a decade, undertook program, consisting of rto in the Italian style, Fantasia in C Minor, a valse, three Preludes, all by Chopin; Schumann's Brahms Rhapsodie in B a kind of fragile and grace, a feeble fleetness and an occasional sweet-

one, the recital was not of artistic significance by was there not a single clig the entire evening: carcely a gradient of exny of a Nebraska plain. with numerous errors, and a of magic, the exhibiten became the afflicting

lic does not attend a recital for the sake as a mountebank of ard. In this respect he best, or rather, most form. His playing was ssful scale convulsed him tesque, mirth, like that of on from minor to major, e of 1200, the first gathered Misses Marion Thiebes, Eleanor von the auspices of the new Civic Brecht and Anna Marie Hurley. League, watched the specwith mixed emotions of nt, pity and weariness.

entrance. "I like it like that," today. Yes, by myself. Von played it musically, but Since Liezt no one can

my it as I do. That is my criti-m of myself. But I don't risk I am old-1 am year older than Liszt when

ine days I have given six It has ruined me. It is except for my new method. know seven years ago I in-ted a new method. Thirteen ars ago I played but like a child gold. In the original, this the best piece for piano "hat is.

ut too-bah!" abled over the keys. "Thres-the of the artist's success is in the of the artist's buckled. Dreadful!" His fingers the new State Capitol. orths of the artist's success is exclaimed: "That's beautiful. "That's beautiful. simple the harmony! This is ul expression. Rapid ef-Andantino Piano, Pianis-

With the left hand it's more int. Now, spirituelle. Pecu-One Concert I Cannot Die." telt a draft, sprang to his feet will depart the latter part of the guest. Twel been invited. paced the stage. "Shut the week for her home. Dr. Henry "he screamed. "It's some- Suma gave a dinner party for her Monday night at Hotel Chase, and n an old man. For one concert Miss Atkins' sister, Mrs. Ollie E. sanot die. It is awful in Amer-In Europe this can never hapnight. Friday Miss Baker was ment on his Chopin playing: Splendid! I make melody nice the left hand. This is a fa-

a I play it. Mine is a different ring. I do big service to the Chopin was written to Mayed softly. Since my new k, how easy!

play this prejude in 20 sec- business. There is a nuance by

# TO WED HIXON KINSELLA

Bridge Luncheon-Wedding to Take Place in April

Pershing avenue, was announced today at a bridge luncheon given in Miss Matthews' honor by Mrs. S. S. Eagle, 6212 Waterman ave-

couple descended on two ribbons. Miss Matthews is a graduate of sale elsewhere meanwhile. Mary Institute and also of Wash-ington University. She was a maid at the Velled Prophet's ball in 1922. Mr. Kinsella is also a graduate of Washington University. He served as a lieutenant in 'he regular army in France during the war. He is a member of the University

The wedding will take place in

who, with her small daughter, is Kinsella, and Misses Emma Pet-

A conspicuous debutante party the buffoon who has just bester Judge, Marc Gautier, Page Helen Reyburn, daughter of Mrs. Amadee Valle Reyburn, to be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Mrs. George Clayes of 4452 Maryland avenue. Miss Jessie Carr. A debutante luncheon will be daugheer of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton given today by Mrs. Emmett V. T. Carr; Miss Mary Howell Betts, of last year's girls. Included in season's buds, will serve. The

> Bay, Lois Engel Elizabeth Dyer,
> Margaret Eakin, Mary Louise
> Cotter, Mary Elizabeth Stewart,
> Betty Corby, Alice Muckerman,
> Ruthe Krause, Dorothy Bolin and
> Mary Carmen Ryan
>
> Mrs. Louis F. Lumaghi of 30
> Windermere place, will be hostess
> Friday to the St. Louis alumnae of
> Monticello Seminary, who have
> been invited to meet Miss Harriet
> R. Congdon, principal of the school. R. Congdon, principal of the school Monticello is approaching its nine-Miss Murial Clemens, daughter tieth birthday, and the alumnae of Dr. and Mrs. Jumes Ross Clem- are planning a substantial gift to

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Day pared with how I play now."

I play now."

Bertha and Margaret Condie, Elise whose marriage took plate of the first movement. "I like it."

The first movement. "I like it."

The first movement. "I must be some the first movement."

Bertha and Margaret Condie, Elise whose marriage took plate of the Edgewater Beach Hotel for a few days. Following a honeyemoon few days. Following a honeyemoon in the will make their home in Bertha and Margaret Condie, Elise whose marriage took place in Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Whit-

Washington boulevard.

After several months' visit in St. Joseph, Mo., Miss Ida Lysaght has returned to Webster Groves. where she makes her home with

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samuel Bradshaw, 5136 Washington boulevard, will be hostess tomorrow at the second of a series of bridge luncheons she is giving during the early season. Miss Tallulah Cudd of Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting Miss Bradshaw, is to be honor ing Miss Bradshaw, is to be honor ancient master pieces of the world guest. Twelve young women have which make the European mu-

GIRL STUDENTS FOR COOLIDGE

Women students at Washington University chose Coolidge as their candidate for President in a straw vote held last week by the university chapter of the League of Women Voters.

The results were announced at a tea at McMillan Hall, and it was found that Coolidge received 580 votes and Davis 230.

#### CANVASS AT OVERLAND PARK SHOWS LEGAL REGISTRATION

clerks making the canvass, said

which miniature bride and groom ing sent to the City Art Museum figures were standing before a for the consideration of its Adminliminutive clergyman from whose istrative Board. Of the objects sebook the names of the betrothed lected, the arrival of some is uncertain on account of possibility of

> Some of Specimens Selected. However, a small collection of Italian Renaissance Bronzes of the fifteenth and early sixteenth cen-

turies, a small group of Egyptian antiques, several Limoges enamels to supplement our splendid little collection of seven already formed a small collection of Greek and Roman antiques, a number tea to be given this afternoon by The guests at the bridge-lunch-pieces of English silver of the sev-Miss Alice Hadley and Mrs. Fred eon were: Mesdames David N. enteenth and eighteenth centuries. Forshey, daughters of Leo G. Hadley of Longfellow boulevard, in honor of their sister, Mrs. Clarley of Kelly Canelo of San Jose, Cal., nell, Lewis S. Matthews, Thomas I. among the things selected for the visiting here. About 300 guests are ring. Katherine Engel, Beatrice museum's consideration. Virtually animent to a running fire expected to call between 4 and 6 Morse, Jane Treadway, Mary Delle all of these objects are from fader, gesticulations and leers.

The entire house will be Woods, Clair Rountree, Matilda mous collections recently dispersed decorated in the autumn colors, Moulton, Ida McRoberts, Esther and they have passed through the with clusters of chrysanthemums Moody, Elizabeth Bright and Elizabeth hands of several eminent collectors during the past century.

Consideration or the objects which do arrive will occupy several months' time, and the purchase of those receiving favorable decision will take place during the coming

One of the most pleasant of tained. Sherer's experiences abroad was artist whose magnificent decora-Missouri Capitol at Jefferson City. now takes. Brangwyn's work was in progress, mous and it is very po Paintings, water colors and drawings had been borrowed from their been accomplished by Brangwyn's tion of Greek and Etruscan owering, awe-inspiring exhibition eld in a huge old London house. and plenty of charming tradition. He found Brangwyn retiring in rarity among any of the finest colmatters of personal prominence or display, but forceful in matters oncerning art. Sherer pronounced Brangwyn's exhibition the most astounding showing of one man's work he has ever seen.

Operating Policies Studied. A study of the operating policies of the foreign museums revealed a of the foreign museums revealed a number of pronounced differences between their methods and those prices reasonable; circular on request a said and those prices reasonable; circular on request a said and those prices reasonable; circular on request a said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said as said and those prices reasonable; circular on request as said as planist smirked. "It must be that or I close the plano. Only thing lacks me—Lisst had more strength. But every warner.

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Note that or I close the plano. Only the plane, and Mmes. Harry trip they will make their home in the exercised in American art institutions. With the exception of the Mary Caroline Wyles, daughter of the recognized greatest market. of the various phases of art made. In London, the National Mr. and Mrs. Leo McDonald of Gallery contains paintings exclu-Kansas City, are visiting their sively, the South Kensington Mudaughter, Mrs. Lee Dorsett of 5083 seum housing the works in industrial art, the British Museum containing antiquities and the National Portrait Gallery having only portraits. The Louvre draws no hard and fast line between the varying phases of art, differentiat-

> divisions, but correlating them as do American museums.
>
> Greater satisfaction and pride in the City Art Museum than Sherer has ever before felt, is now experienced by him after his inspection of the European institutions. It is not possible, of course, for present day museum to acquire the



istration are legal voters of Overland Park, E. D. Briley, one of the

Chairman Albert Autenreith of the Republican County Committee charged that heavy padding of the St. Louis County registration books had occurred during the three-day general registration period. Reference to Overland Park was made by Autenreith, according to Briley. tho attributed Autenreith's charge against Overland Park to the large last presidential election, when \$26 votes were cast in Overland Park.

#### 5513 STUDENTS AT W. U Gain of 13.7 Per Cent Over Enroll-

ment of Last Year. The registration at Washington University has been announced by the Chancellor's office as 5513 a gain of 13.7 per cent over last year, when the total number enrolled was 4849

Practically half of these students are in the degree-conferring de-partments. The Robert S. Brookings School of Economics and Gov ernment has 30 more students enrolled this year than last.

#### Missouri Road Conditions.

KANSAS CITY.-Clear; roads ST. JOSEPH.—Partly cloudy

JOPLIN.-Cloudy; roads good. JEFFERSON CITY. - Partly oury; roads good COLUMBIA. - Cloudy; roads

MOBERLY. - Partly cloudy; SEDALIA.-Cloury: roads good

HANNIBAL-Clear; roads good SPRINGFIELD. - Clear; roads

selms so profound. But a high standard of excellence in accessible objects may be reached and mainwhich the City Art Museum is ophis visit to Frank Brangwyn, the erated and accounts largely for the rating of fourth in importance in tions are placed in the dome of the United States that this museur

Certain portions of the City At the time of Sherer's visit to London the famous exhibition of Museum's collections are quite fapoint out objects here that any Euowners, this difficult feat having than glad to possess. Our collecagent, and formed an almost over- ry, while composed of but 12 objects, is exceedingly fine and sur-passed not in quality but in quan-Sherer called upon Brangwyn at tity only by the larger and richer museums. Some of our paintings smith, surrounded by a high wall by, old masters would easily take Important places in excellence and lections.

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#### Steamsh'p Movements.

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RMANY IN THE OLYMPICS. e New York Herald-Tribune. as sport is concerned, the war can If he welcome at the next Olymp nd that they have already resun ace on the International Olymp ee, over which he presides. Ge

npics. German archeologists rehe past by their excavations itself. The Germans entered with rt into the Olympic contests. Be have been the scene of the game and was preparing for the even great cataclysm intervened. The Baron de Coubertin, the Frencho originated the new Olympic in agreeable contrast to that of the who have chosen to dwell on animosities which they observed and who have talked of aban-



MISS ELEANOR ROTH. HE engagement of Miss Roth. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Roth of 5798 Pershing, and John O. Price, was announced re-cently. Miss Roth is a graduate of Mary Institute and Washington University. Mr. Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price of Mc-Comb, Mrss.

### Social Items

One of the largest parties on the week's social calendar will be a April. on a ladder who has just being the principal motif. A group abeth Lord. d his equilibrium. At each of Mrs. Canelo's friends who will into silent guffaws, like a Harry Materne, Ed Sanders, Sylhis partner in the ribs. An Hereford, James Maritz, and

ing out his tongue and fling-ing arms abroad, the planist bed the applause that greeted of Miss Louise Fownes of Pitts-of Miss Louise Fownes of Pitts-rison, daughter of Mrs. John W. ntrance. "I like it like that,"

burg, who is visiting Miss Jane
Harrison, and Miss Dorothy Clagwhiteside. The guest list includes

Whiteside. The guest list includes

William N. Claggett, four of the

Claggett, four of the beautiful concerto, I played the number are Misses Whiteside, guests, besides the debutantes, will tes, by myself. Von Mary Howell Betts, Marjorie include several second year girls. Alden Little, Jessie Carr. Elizabeth Miss Reyburn will make her debut Bemis, Virginia Simmons, Virginia informally this year.
Cornwall, Mildred North, Barbara

> Mary Carmen Ryan. ens of Webster Groves, entertained the school. informally at bridge yesterday afternoon. The guests were Misses

arranged it-ugh! And 62 Arundel place, have returned from Jefferson City, where they he demanded that the spent several days as guests of Mr. he he demanded that the poetry and Mrs. Charles Tweedie and fam-the above the stage be extin- and Mrs. Charles Tweedie and fam-thed. They take all the poetry by and attended the dedication of Miss Eleanor Atkins, daughter of Mrs. Antoinette Atkins, 5138 Waterman avenue, will be hostess at her aunt, Mrs. M. F. Murphy. a bridge luncheon Oct. 28, honor-ing Miss Marion Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lane of Lindell boulevard, whose marriage to Myles Hasgall will take place Nov. 12. There will be six tables for cards. Miss Berenice

Baker of New York, who has been

Miss Atkins' guest for a fortnight

bread and Miss Marion Whitbrea!

In Europe this can never hap-impossible!" The door was honoree at an informal tea, at d, and then came a running which Mrs. E. M. Conner of Kings bury boulevard was hostess.

last time? Now watch. How inwalts, but it sounds better tricate! Beautiful fingering."

play it. Mine is a different "Myself and Von Buclow." Roses were brought to him. "To ared softly. Since my new dd, the children can play him. sharp major. That is the greater at is the 'cello Prelude. I sea! Von Buelow he says play it like an organ. But some it moderato. That was because he I play like the 'cello. You could not play as I do. I play it when. Now is the 'cello presto. That was Chopin's intention. Ha. ha! You hear the tion. It is a nice improvisation. of the 'cello? Now I finish Now I change my seat"-and he organ. All gone. Under moved four inches to the left upon He looked under the plano his stool—"so as not to spoil my something had fallen, and left hand. Now I melodize with both hands. Here comes the presto

I play it for you twice. No. Von Buelow. It is clever. I am it was 22 seconds." He finishing now, for me." "I am old," he said, when the Most charming! See! Amajor. Charmins! Now the
Scherzo! The best composialtogether in Chopin. His best
are the G minor ballade and
major Scherzo. Lisst was
topinion. Five months' work
me, that wonderful, beautipring—after I play for 69
I played it thousands of
this and other places.

The me and I am not strong
enough today. I play in New York
like an orchestra. I am too tired
this and other places.

Some day." And the implah
figure scuffled off the platform.

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Engagement Announcement at Several Objects Selected by Director Sherer for Submission to Board.

THE engagement of Miss Samuel L. Sherer, director of the Carolyn Scott Matthews. City Art Museum, has returned Carolyn Scott Matthews, City Art Museum, has returned daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lewis from a three months' visit through to J. Hixon Kinsella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Kinsella, 6025 foreign galleries and museums and foreign galleries and museums and

The announcement was made in gium, Holland, Germany and Italy, unique manner. The main mo- affording opportunity of intensive sisted of a polychrome vase done in the Chinese manner and made contact with the most famous pubif of the table decorations con- examination of the world's greatest so as to hold the floral center- lic and private collections of ar piece of roses and lily of the objects in Europe. valley. During the luncheon the Sherer's visits to scores of deal-sides of the vase were raised, dis-ers' establishments in Europe have closing a church-like interior in resulted in a number of objects be-

Wyles of Chicago.

Miss Frances Bradshaw, daugh-

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## Text of La Follette's Speech Here

understanding in

pen to know that the Civil War,

which ended in '65 had not been paid for, into a million dollars. when we entered the World War? How long do you think

it will take you and your chil-

dren to pay for this war in

which we engaged? Our taxes

will not be taxes on the hunger

of the poor, on necessities and

comforts, on recreations and

levied on unpatriotic dividends,

excess profits. This, too. will discourage war (applause). We will not annex the terri-tory of any other nation. We will

not invade the territory of our neighbors. We will not impair

their sovereignty by a display of armed force. We will not menace

the integrity of Mexico. We will

withdraw our Marines from Hai-

Central American States. We

will not join in the dismember-ment of China, or seek to force

China or any other dependent

people to permit us to share with other powers in their despoila-

tion.
We will give self government

to the Philippines, thus fulfilling the solemn promises of our Con-

gress. In place of conquest, we will offer help and encourage-

We will make no more

approval of war (prolonged ap-

"Would Not Require Draft." Such a war, if one unfortu-nately should come, would not re-

quire the subversion of the Con-

stitution the trampling under-

foot of civil Mberties, and the dethe right of free o

would not require a draft. You would find the American people, in the event of a war being forced upon vs. willing to volun-

teer to take care of that war.
(prolonged applause).
(A remark from someone in
the balcony back of the speaker

was answered by a cry from the

side balcony, "Shut up, you dirty

I will just tell you: I don't know whether you have a force

here which gives to every American citizen a right to a hearing, but if I had time, I would go

up there and put an end to that business (referring to commotion in balcony in rear of speaker— cries from audience "Put them

out" — commotion continued) Hear me! Hear me! You can't do it with your mouth. Go up there quietly and attend to them.

if you have got the nerve to do it.

Don't interrupt me with your shouting. (More shouts, "Put them out."

We will seek the whole-heart-

ed co-operation of the nations of the world to reduce armaments

to a defensive basis (cries from

to a defensive basis (cries from audience. They have got him — "Hit him on the bean"—much excitement in balcony back of speaker—fights and so forth—cry from audience, "Go ahead. Bob." Interruption of several minutes in speech).

This audience that I see before me, excepting just a handful of hoodlums in the gallery, is as fine an audience as I ever addressed (prolonged applause—

is as fine an audience as I ever addressed (prolonged applause—Cry from someone in audience, "Go ahead and talk, Bob.")

"End Financial Imperialism."

We will end financial imperialism. You elect the Progressive ticket, and we will divorce the State Department from imperialistic financial agencies. We will repudiate the dectrine that the American flag shall follow the investor (applause). American youth—your sons and my sons—if we have a Progressive government, shall not be sent to foreign countries to take care of the profits of J. P. Morgan and Standard Oil. (Applause). They shall no longer be sent to the tropics, to Mexico, to Santo Domingo or Haiti. They shall not be used in Europe or in other continents as a collection agency for private debte.

people back into their hands again, and when I am elected President of the United States (prolonged applause as I shall be on the Fourth day of November ("atta boy"-from the aud-ience). Let me tell you that there is a waking up of a vote of more millions than voted in the polls in this election. They have stayed away from the polls in greater and greater numbers in every election, since this monop-oly power began to exert itself levied upon wealth high enough to avoid issuance of bonds, and in that way avoid the inflation of the cost of living, and in that and its influence in the control of our Government. Disgusted, they have stayed away. Now, nav leave to Jebt upon the for? people of the country to be paid for generation after generation. The backing of the very best day. They will be at the polls on Nov. 4, and they will choose the American supports the proposiprogressives rather than to have four years of administration that can be given by either of these tion that war should be paid for day by day, as we go. Wealth always makes profit out of war, two old corrupt political organibut it always manages to so conduct the finances of war as rations (prolonged applause and some sounds of disapproval sevto leave the great burden of the eral cries of "Put him out"). It will be my first task (cries of "put him out" and "boo"—also debt upon the mass of the people, to be paid for in higher cost of living, generation after thrown him out"-"stick his head in water"-"cluck, cluck, "Taxes on Hunger of Poor."
In God's name, stop a minute and think of it! Do you hap-

La Follette, in a low tone: "Aren't there police in this city

to give protection?"

The basic step is to restore government to the people. Then we have a program of cleaning house, of turning out the people who have corrupted this Govern-ment under both administrations. a program that includes justice to all classes, to the farmer, to the worker, to the independent merchant and manufacturer, and all those unprivileged millions who have been politically voice less during the last 10 years, and who have suffered most during the war and the period since the war. And I say to you, when I am President—(cries of "Ha" prolonged applause)—there will be no more Doherty or Palmer Injunctions against labor—(pro-longed applause) and the United States army will not be used as strike breakers. (Applause). "Propose to End War." "A word more: The Progres-

nives propose to end war (applause); and you cannot end it in any other way than we pro-pose to end it. You may talk about leagues; you may talk about leagues; you may talk about World Courts; but any League or World Court set up by imperialistic governments means more war. We propose to end war by ending the causes that produce war (prolonged ap-

ment to these peoples to establish self-government, to the end that they may enjoy the same liberties eign war, we will in large meas-ure re-establish our liberties at that we seek for ourselves at home (prolonged applanse). And then we will provide for a ("Give us beer" from diplomacy. Secret diplomacy in effect makes it possible for our State Department to involve us case of armed invasion—an emergency which I cannot conitments and obligations. wars by the act oft he executive in acts of aggression and in en-tanglements which involve the department alone. We will make no more wars by dragooning the Senate and the House of Reprediplomacy war becomes an implished fact before the namake no war until those who are tion is aware of even its possibilto offer their lives and who are to make the sacrifices vote their

Should war be forced upon us. we would end all profit from (prolonged applause). home would be paralleled with equal sacrifice in the banking office, in the counting room, and in the munitions plant. We would enlist wealth if we had to (Prolonged applause.) If war is force I upon us, we shall leave no heritage of debt upon subsequent gen-erations. We will tax wealth so that we pay the expenses of war day by day, as long as the war lasts. (Prolonged app-ause.)

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joyment, unpoisoned by fear. Ladies and gentlemen, I leave you now. Let me say to you that but for this little disturbance from that tier up there (indicating rear balcony)-except for that, I have never addressed a more intelligent-a more responsive audience than applause). It will be my privilege to return here in another campaign. I have put my hand to the plew in this affair. I believe in the goodness of God, and that I shall be spared to go on to the conclusion of the work which I have undertaken. shall return in 1928, asking you for re-election (prolonged apSECOND FOREMAN OF COUNTY GRAND JURY WITHIN A WEEK

George Baumhoff Named to Succeed John K. Broderick, Who Supplanted Richard Hassall. For the second time within a

week the grand jury of St. Louis

County, which has been instructed

by Judge Wurdeman to investigate the official conduct of Adam Henry Jones, Prosecuting Attorney, was left without a head today by the resignation of its foreman. John K. Broderick of Kirkwood, who was appointed foreman Oct. 8, fol- mic poisoning. He was brought to lowing the resignation of Richard the hospital last night from his Haasall of Shrewsbury, resigned to- home in Jefferson City, where yesday, giving pressure of business as terday he suffered severe chills the reason. Judge Wurdeman ap- caused by the the uremic disturbpointed in his place George Paumhoff of Bontomme Township.

was a Deputy Sheriff. In resigning a Deputy Sheriff but thought it best to withdraw from the grand jury to save the other members from

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ments and buildings.

cepting Broderick's resignation, said he knew it was proffered in good faith, as in addition to press ure of business Broderick was i

ill health. Baumhoff formerly was an active member of the Clean Election League of St. Louis County, but resigned some time ago.

JUDGE WALKER SERIOUSLY ILL

ened With Uremic Poiso Judge Robert F. Walker of the Missouri Supreme Court is at Missi. ral condition threatened with ure.

Haasall's resignation was due to the condition of Judge Walker the publication of the fact that he showed slight improvement this morning, but still described his condition was "critical."

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to California and there | Mondell said. The speaker premiles of oil wells Mary said dicted the election of President coolidge by a good majority, dewer so rich, the two women. claring that "reasonable and thinkmen invested \$500, could ing Democrats, having lost faith in in five years with \$5,000.- their candidate, are flocking to Coolidge and the Republican candi-

> "Not only will the voters elec-Coolidge but he will have the support of a Republican congress, Mondell concluded.

#### PRIZES TOTALING \$10,000 FOR FALL FLOWER SHOW wards to Range From \$1 to \$100 for November Exhibition at Coliseum.

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Southern Politician Ends Life.
by the Associated Press.
JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 15.—Wil

llam F. Cummings, 59 years old, registrar of the United States land office for Mississippi during the iwo terms of President Wilson, and prominent in political affairs of the State for more than 30 years, shot and killed himself at his home here yesterday. He had been in

Deputy Held for Killing.
TEXARKANA, 'Ark., Oct. 15.—
Robert Mills, Deputy Sheriff, was placed in the county jail here late yesterday in connection with the slaying of Will Barber, 58 years old, brother of Sheriff Lish Barber. Barber was killed af Biglow Mills, near here earlier in the day. The shooting is alleged to have been the aftermath of a quarrel between the aftermath of a quarrel between the

## ILL, SHE GAVE LIFE TO AID SUFFERERS

Helen Smith Woodruff, Author and Playwright, Sought to Cheer Unfortunate.

low of her home, fell to the con the died two hours later.

band, a retired lawyer and writer sued her from childhood.

was thought to be her deathbed fever and spinal meningitis 13 her vision for six months.

The lone iness and isolation

the nurse left the sick room for a ruff's body on the pavement.

ma, Ala., 36 years ago. The family

printed interview a few years "that the youth I never really ago, "that the youth I never really had, was spent either on the oper-

said she met Woodruff, then still but the day set for the wedding

home at Birmingham. we decided to have the marria

ophy of optimism after her recov which she exponded in her books

Man," which was a story of cheer for the ailing, and the proceeds went to the City of Birmingham, Ala., for the building of a chil-

dren's hospital. She played a hurdy-gurdy during the World War to raise money needed for the knitting of socks

In 1918, one of her plays, "Hur rah for the Girls," was produced in New York, and the returns went to the Committee for Devastated France. "Kitty, Kitty, Kitty" and "By Love's Speedometer" were produced in 1919, and she collaborated in the libretto, "Just Because," and produced "Cashes and Kisses."

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WO MEN on a park bench . . . the race is over . . . the winner completes the Fall ~ I circle, to play-time again . . . the loser completes a circle, but only to childhood dependence on others...

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38 votes in the electorial college will be counted on to make the next President a Republican, but that is not enough. Let us see to ft; not only that the vote for President in the Keystone State is all that it should be, but also that the party shall be represented by its full and proper strength all the way down the line. Pennsylvania ngs at the head of the Republi-

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# PINCHOT FOR WHOLE TICKET DAWES MAKING

Local Leaders Converted to Vice-Presidential Nominee's Method When They Find It "Safe."

ean column. Let us keep her there By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 18.-

When Charles G. Dawes made the CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Oct. 15. first of his anti-Socialism, antiradi--The Norske Handelsbank sus- cal speeches, and let it be known that he intended to fight out the rest of the campaign on that one issue, he didn't add to his popularity with the Republican leaders of many of the States in which he was scheduled to speak, and it is no secret that the announcement more than displeased some of the national managers of the Republican campaign.

These things didn't make any difference to Dawes. Such things never do, for there probably has not been a national candidate of

So Dawes stuck to it, and no one who has been associated with his campaign tour of 10 Middle Western and Southern States, which ended here last night when the vice presidential nominee and his party left for Chicago, has any doubt that Dawes has made his party like his methods and they want more of them.

So Dawes stuck to it, and no one who had solve in the hattonal managers to his beliefs, nor has he made of them fervent anti-"Red" crusaders like himself. They are willing to let Dawes do the crusading and absorb all the fervor of his doctrine.

Why They Like It.

They like it for two reasons, and there are few of them who will not hattonal managers to his beliefs, nor has he made of them fervent anti-"Red" crusaders like himself. They are willing to let Dawes do the cru-sading and absorb all the fervor of his doctrine. So Dawes stuck to ft, and no on want more of them.

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is! to the Post-Dispatch CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 15.

HORTLY before Charles G. Dawes left Cincinnati for Chicago in his special train last night, some of those accompanying him became reminiscent of former political experiences of the Republican vice-presidential nominee.

One of the "old-timers" on the train recalled, and then Dawes remembered, a gathering of three of McKinley's western campaign managers in the Republican headquarters in Chicago 24 years ago this month. It was near the end of the campaign and these three young men were tired. By mutual agreement, each

raised his right hand and solelmnly promised to eschew polit'es for the rest of his life after the end of that campaign. These three men were: Charles G. Dawes, later comptroller of Currency and budget director and now Republican spoke.

Mother Sues Son and Daughter.

vice-presidential nominee Frank O. Lowden, later Governor of Illinois, who refused the vice-presidential nomination given to Dawes. Harry S. New, later United

States Senator from Indiana

and now Postmaster-General in

the Coolidge cabinet.

any party for many years less amenable to the wishes and plans abould be fought. Dawes hasn't converted the State Republican leaders and some of the national managers to his beliefs, nor has he

> there are few of them who will not admit these reasons privately. The first of these is that, to attack the red flag of socialism, and picture it as an alternative, and the only alternative, to the preservation of the constitutional guarantees of liberty simple thing to do and the candidate who does it isn't likely to get into an argument with newspapers or individuals.

Republican leaders can't picture any sincere follower of the Red flag voting for Coolidge and Dawes, anyhow, so, as long as 'Dawes doesn't particularize too much in his denunciations—and he hasn't particularized at all except to mention Senator La Follette and Eugene V. Debs as individuals, but not their followers generally—they can't see any harm in it and they believe it will help solidify the conservative voters of the country behind Coolidge rather than split them between Coolidge and Davis The second reason is one that pleases local leaders particularly. It is that Dawes' subject is absolutely safe, so far as mere negation can be safe, for it keeps him off other issues on which the party stand so often changes over a state line, and where the national candidate might hurt local tickets in trying to help himself. Dawes' anti-socialism address isn't hurting

For instance, in Kentucky this week, the last state covered by Dawes in his most recent tour, the line taken by the vice-presi-dential nominee left Fred M. Sackett, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, entirely free to declare, from the same platform on which Dawes had spoken a moment before, that he "stood squarely on the eighteenth amendment and was for the en-forcement of the Volstead Act without the slightest modification f any of its terms."

any local tickets and it isn't likely

Local Candidates Unhampered. Had Dawes made any proouncement on prohibition, or any reference to it, it isn't likely that would have been as unequivocal as Sackett, and, therefore, any ention of the subject could only have served to "cramp" Sackett's tyle. Similarly, many Republican leaders and local candidates in the states west of the Mississippi who favor the McNay-Haugen agricultural relief bill, the bonus or not-and there are a great body of them-could talk from the same platform with Dawes during the last 10 days, advocate their measures and feel fairly certain that Dawes wouldn't say anything to make their speeches seem foolish. Fairly certain, however, is as for as they could go. No one is ever absolutely certain what Dawes is

oing to say. Dawes probably knows why aders in states he has visited and some of the members of his national committee have lost their original fears of the effect of his set anti-socialist address (It is a "set" address, for Dawes has it so well memorized that he scarcely ever varies even the phraseology of his ideas). He very likely guesses that they are not with him in his belief that it honestly is the one big imue of the campaign, or should be. But that doesn't make any difference to him. He believes it. and his belief in it is becoming stronger with each speech. Dawes is that way. He easily manufactures his own fervor. He can get himself excited and enthusiastic and he doesn't care whether any-one else is enthusiastic or not. Dawes is sticking to his line of

attack, not because it pleases any-body else, but because it pleases him, as it is the expression of what has become almost a religion with him. There is no doubt that his fervor will increase as the campaign goes on.

He leaves Chicago next Monday night for an address in Philadel-phia Tuesday night, and the Republican National Committee is planning other Eastern engagements for him, but none of them in the was to return it if she results are definite accent Philadelphia and the was to return it if she results are definite accent Philadelphia accent Philadelp

Covington, for rear-platform ad-dresses. The crowds were particuvious Record 25,500 for City Election of 1923. larly large and enthusiastic at Lex-ington and Covington, approxi-Returns of the second day's reg-istration in East St. Louis indicate mately 1000 being on hand at Leg-fagton and about 1500 at Covingthat more than 28,000 voters registered yesterday and on Oct. 1 ton. He stopped only about 20 minutes at each place, at which Sackett and former Gov. Edwin P. to vote in the general election. On the first day 17,388 voters

registered. At 10 a. m. today re-turns from 50 of the 63 precincts Morrow of Kentucky, member of the Railroad Labor Board, also in the city listed 8540 registrations. Election Commissioner Boismenu Suit to compel her son and will show more than 28,100 regisdaughter to return 20 shares of tered, the highest in the history of the city. The previous high regis-tration in East St. Louis was in the





is yet definite except Philadelphia. Dawes himself made that definite and then told the committee about it. This upset a few plans, but that didn't worry Dawes, either.

Ends Kentucky Tour.

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RECOVERING SLOWLY night. The physician added that McAdoo should not undertake the strenuous work of participating in Miss Sophia Goedeke Given Surthe presidential campaign until some time after his release.

McAdoo underwent an operation o, former Secretary of for the removal of gravel from the bladder about nine days ago. His Hospital here, prob- convalescence, Dr. Young said, .s. necessarily slow, although the reanother week, his physi-sults of the operation were satis-

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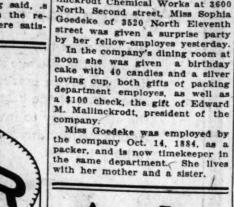
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#### Miss Sophia Goedeke Given Surprise Party and Check. On the anniversary of 40 years of continuous employment in the packing department of the Mal-

linckrodt Chemical Works at 3600 Princeton Professor Says Nominee Knows Constitution and Understands Foreign Affairs.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former United States Minister to The Nether ands under Presidents Taft and Wilson and for 23 years professo of English literature at Prince ton University, yesterday urged the election of John W. Davis.

Dr. Van Dyke, in an interview Princeton, said Davis offered "the only sure way out of the present dubious and dangerous conditions." He enumerated five reasons why the Democratic candi date would make the best possible

Ability of Davis. "First," he said, "he is a man of high intelligence, broad experience and deep conscience; his rec ord is without stain or cloud, has the ability to form clear judgnents and the courage to speak them out plainly; he is not reserved or secretive, but frank and natural; he is not only honest himself, he will also demand honest; the helm will be good for the ship "Second, he knows the Constitu

tion and upholds it as the safe-guard of the inalicable rights of the individual and of the States which are united but not dissolved in the nation. "Third, he is a real Progressive He does not wish to destroy any. thing except that which is secretly

destructive, like favoritism in government, the abominable tariff, which enriches the privileged few and impoverishes the overburdened nany, and legislation manifestly in the interest of special classes. He wants prosperity to increase and who earns to have a share in it. He hates official crook edness in high places and masked onspiracy in dark places and he s not afraid to call them by their oper names." Understands Foreign Affairs.

"In the fourth, Mr. Davis under stands international affairs. He is anxious for the United States to have a clear and definite foreign policy and to take her place in the peace-making councils of the world, not by the back door, but by the front door. He will reeem President Harding's promise of participation in the World Court, and the reduction of land and sea armaments."

"To stand pat," said Dr. Van Dyke as his fifth point, "means to ignore the odors of corruption in office, to maintain the strangling tariff and tacitly to encourage the Ku Klux Klan which already hooses the Republican candidates in several States. To vote for La Follette means to throw your ballot away on a man whose program is foggy and who cannot be elected. I believe Mr. Davis will be elected, for I believe that, after all, the people of the United States

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH Occupants Burned Almost Beyond

Recognition at Zoarville, O.

y the Associated Press.
DOVER, O., Oct. 15.—Harold Wood, 26 years old, of Canton, pilot, and Walter Murray, 35 years old, of Mineral City, passenger, were killed last night at Zoarville. near here, when an old army airplane in which they were riding vent into a nose dive and crashed 200 feet. An explosion followed. setting the machine aftre and burning the occupants almost be-

yond recognition. The engineer of a Pennsylvania railroad train, seeing the accident. stopped his train near the scene. Passengers extinguished the flames with chemical outfits from aboard the train. The accident occurred when the pHot apparently lost control while attempting to land in a wheat field.

#### SEAPLANE SETS NONSTOP MARK

New Record of More Than 20 Hours' Flight Established Near

Capital.
y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—An official world record for non-stop flight by a seaplane was set by a new scouting plane at Anacostia today, the plane remaining in the air 20 hours, 10 minutes and 10 seconds, against the former record of 14 hours, 53 minutes and 44

Five days ago a composite type seaplane, single motor, stayed in the air 20 hours and 28 minutes but the flight was not properly checked and was not recognized. Condemned Negro Gets Reprieve.

special to the Post-Dispatch,
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Hess Connor, a negro, of Pulaski
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hanged next Friday for the murder
of Daisy Wilson, daughter of r
storekeeper at Villa Ridge, during
a holdup, was granted a reprieve
today by Gov. Small until Jan. 16,
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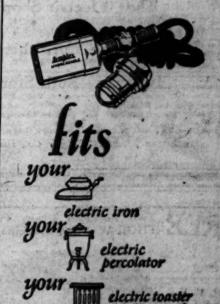
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## WOMAN NAMED IN WYOMING FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP

Democratic Convention Nominates Widow of Executive, Whose Term Had Two Years to Run.

SHE WILL MAKE NO CAMPAIGN

Declares She Has No Desire to Capitalize Sympathy Extended Because of Husband's Death.

By the Associated Press. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 15.— Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, widow of the late Gov. William B. Ross, was

dates, Mrs. Ross was the only one considered seriously in the conven-tion. One other, Patrick O'Connor, a Casper attorney, was placed in nomination by the Natrona County delegations, but subsequent-ly the name was withdrawn at his

Despite the protestations of Mrs. Ross, who said she did not wish to capitalize the sympathy due to the death of her husband, the convention declared its belief that her ability and understanding of Gov Ross' programs made her a desir-able candidate. Although Mrs. Ross nnounced earlier in the day that she would not become a candidate, committee interviewed her during a recess and obtained a promse not to refuse the honor if

Agrees to Run.
When informed at the executive ansion of her nomination. Mrs don't what I shall do."

But after several visits by friends and Democratic political leaders, Mrs. Ross announced that she would "carry on in her husband's footsteps, if that were the desire of the Wyoming electorate." "If my boys stand back of me. added, glancing at her three sons. Ambrose and George, 21, twins, and students at the University of

"However, I shall not make a campaign," she declared. "My candidacy is in the hands of my friends. I shall not leave the house. If the voters of Wyoming have enough confidence in my abil-

ity to carry out the duties of Governor, they will let me know at the In the briefest convention in the history of Wyoming politics, the Republican State assembly nominated Eugene J. Sullivan of Basin, Wyo, an oil man, as its standard bearer in the November election. The business of the convention was

In a speech of acceptance, the Republican nominee advocated a

empleted in 53 minutes, Sulliva comination coming on the first roll

epeal of the primary law.
Filed in Nick of Time. Just as clerks in the offices of the Secretary of State, prepared to close for the day, the last hour allotted for the filing of candidacies under the Wyoming law, committees for both conventions rushed in and filed the required certificates icing the names of Mrs. Ross and llivan on the ballots.

The territory of Wyoming, in 1369, was the first Territory or State in the Untion to extend the ballot to women. Despite this fact, Mrs. Ross is the first woman ever to be nominated for such a high office in this State.

Men prominent in Democratic and Republican ranks are discussing the possibility that the work of the conventions may have been in vain. They say that the Wyoming statutes do not provide for election machinery to nominate candidates for office in an emergency like the present one, due to the death re-cently of Gov. Ross, and fear that an appeal to the State Supreme Court by a diseatisfied elector may nullify the nominations.

Mrs. Ross is the second woman to be nominated for a governorship this year, the Democrats of Texas having nominated Mrs. Miriam A. Gov. Ross' term would not have expired for two years.

FHENCH WHEAT CROP PUT AT 282,000,000 BUSHELS

PARIS, Oct. 15.-The French wheat crop, according to the semi-official Temps, will be estimated at 76,340,000 quintals (about 282,000,ooe bushels a quintal equals 220.46 pounds in the metric system) by the Ministry of Agriculture, which will publish the approximate crop figures shortly. The rye crop, it is said, will be given as 10,128,000

The Temps emphasizes that the Government's calculations are only timate, as they are based on

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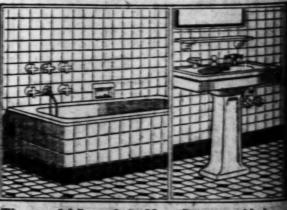
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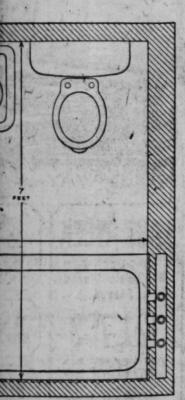
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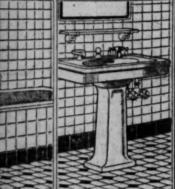
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Prince, Unhurt, Continues Ride at Ontario Event Arranged in His Honor.

the Associated Press. NEW MARKET, Ont., Oct. 15.during a fox hunt in his honor a the Toronto Hunt Club today, bu he was unhurt and continued his

The Earl of Dunmore, who at tended the hunt, also fell and re urned to the residence of Sir William Mullock. One hundred and fifty riders participated in the hunt. One fox

TORONTO, Oct. 15.—The Prince of Wales and his party arrived here from Detroit at 9:25 o'clock this morning. After official greetings had been extended, the party motored to the King Edward Hotel

for breakfast. In the evening the Prince will dine at Government House and later probably attend a dance at the York Club.

Ford Gives Prince Auto Made of Nickel-Plated Parts.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15.—A ford automobile, made of nickelplated parts and assembled with nickel-plated tools, while the Prince of Wales stood by watch-ing, was presented to His Royal Highness yesterday by his host, Henry Ford,

The Prince, according to those in his party, when he inspected the Highland Park Ford plant, watched with an expression of amazement as the car was assembled, 17 minutes being required for the job. Accompanied by Henry and Edsel Ford, the Prince took a short ride about the yards in the "Prince of named. At the conclusion of the ride, the machine was presented to he Prince as a souvenir of his

All that was possible in the way of privacy was given to the visit of the Prince. From the time the oval visitor from the observation ar of his special train, waved his hat to the assembled throng which crowded the Highland Park yards of the Ford plant, until the Ford yacht, "Sialia." took him across the Detroit River to Windsor early today. Detroit residents aught but fleeting glimpses of the

Movements Closely Guarded. As soon as the Prince left his train, the Ford organization threw an impenetrable wall of secrecy around the movements of the royal guest. But despite the attempt to shield the Prince from public view several thousand gratified their curiosity for a glimpse of him. Crowds thronged the sidewalks as he passed the large windows while visiting the machine room of the Highland Park plant of the Ford ompany, other thousands were massed on the sidewalk near the Detroit Club, where a buffet supper was served to 65 guests. A like crowd watched while the Prince went to the suite reserved for him at the Detroit Athletic

Club and saw him leave to go to the residence of Edsel B. Ford fo a dinner and dance in the evening. and many curious remained until after midnight around the Edgel Ford residence hoping for a chance to see him leave for his trip to

At the Detroit Club, a group of men, prominent in business and political circles, had been invited to be guests of Henry Ford at a buffet supper, in honor of the Prince.
At the residence of Edsel Ford, 10 couples attended a dinner in honor of the Prince. Following this another small group attended' dance at the same residence.

Wales Made Honorary Member of the Hoo Hoos While Asleep.

y the Associated Press.
LANSING. Mich., Oct. 15.—The Prince of Wales was made an honorary members of the Hoo Hoos here yesterday. Although his Highness knew nothing about it, for he was asleep, the members of the organization gathered at the station, where his train, enroute to Detroit, stopped for a few minutes, and went through a ritual that made him a member of the lumbermen's society.

Woman Freed in Death Case.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 15. -Mrs. Johanna Tell, accused of manslaughter in causing the death last April of Charles Blair, by whom she was employed as housekeeper, on a Killingworth. Conn., farm, was acquitted by a jury this

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She must ask Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Enderle Drug Co. and Johnson Bres. Drug Co. or any good druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets—80 tablets, 80 cents—as pleasant to take as candy.
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125 Mules Killed in Fire the Associated Press. HOOPESTON, Ill., Oct. 15.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed one of the barns of the Hoopeston hay were burned. Canning Co., with a loss of 125

mules, virtually all the company's LADIES, WE TEACH

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tity of hay and grain last night The total loss was estimated at about \$175,000. More than 120,000 bushels of oats and 1000 tens of

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rade will be staged here in honor of John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, who will speak at the Coliseum Saturday night.

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# FOOTBALL TITL

## BOARD RESTORES Forfeiture of Trophy by Principals Is Overruled; Precedent Is Established

Action Virtually Means That the School Board Hereafter Will Act on All Appeals-Grand Avenue School Is Expected to Resume Athletics.

By Dent McSkimming.

Central High School's football championship of 1922, taken away by the principals of the high schools because of the use of an ineligible player, was restored to the school last night by the Board of Education which acted upon a resolution adopted at a mass meeting of pupils

It is considered probable that entral will seturn to the High shool Athletic League competi-on immediately but Principal then A. Donglam would make definite announcement to this or today. He had not been officially advised of the board's rul-

whether the demands of the whether the demands of the same and alumni have put before Central will reto athletic competition. How-since the student council to return to the league sevral reams will take part in the mpetition this fall. No Action at Central.

principal Deuglass would not unsent upon the report that untral will now voluntarily relib-ish its right to the 1>23 football mish its right to the 1523 football manplemship. It has been rumored has Central has been willing to rap in claim to the tiffe, but that protested against the arbitrary cition of the principals in taking the championship away. President other C. Tohin of the Board of Education and John C. Tohin of the Board of Education and John that he had informed that there was some

the school as to its reentry into the 1 1 0 3 0 0 2 0 0-25.

It is known that the two coaches were highly dimatirfled with the general conduct of the league while under the direction of the principals and the mere awarding of the football title to Central may not remove all of their objections

#### CHARLEY'S MOUNT WINS NEW MARKET FEATURE

NEW MARKET FEATURE

By the Associated Press.

NEW MARKET. England, Oct. 15.

Aga Khan': Charley's Mount, by Ridge, today won the Cesarewitch Stakes, valued at 1660 pounds sterling with extras.

A. K. McComber, American resident of France, entered two horses in the race but neither was successful in placing. One of them, Forseti, was ridden by Steve Donohns, the English jockey, while the other, Palatine, the 256,000 stallion which was burned to death at Kalapa Parm, Bourbon County, Ky., Monday night.

# High School Football Season Scheduled to Open on October 25.

IF Central reenters the league in time to compete for the football championship it will be necessary for Coach Mike Walker to do some heroic preparatory work. The league schedule, drawn up last winter when it was understood Central would compete, is as follows:

Oct. 25—Cleveland vs Yentman, Central vs. McKinley.

Cleveland vs. Central vs. Soldan, McKinley vs. Teatman, Nov. 15—McKinley vs. Cleveland, Yeatman vs. Soldan, Nov. 27—Yeatman vs. Soldan, Nov. 27—Yeatman vs. Central vs. Ce F Central reenters the league in time to compete for the football championess

### Hoppe Defeats Veteran De Oro

Balkline Champion Averages 1.22 for 100 Points at Three Cushion Billiards.

The annual football game between the Washington University at the same and the freshmen, which was scheduled to take place Saturday afternoon at Francis Field, will be played Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, it was announced this afternoon.

# Racing Results and Entries

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SECOND RACE—Calming, 31400, 5 by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Steve "Kid" 136-pound title tonight for the second time since he won the championship from Johnny Dundee. His

# Dead and Buried.

fullivan of Brooklyn will defend his

B UT we must insist that not all the IVORY involved in the incident was located under Jimmy O'Connell's hat.

The third degree, applied to basebail culprits might have brought to light the inspiration back of the strange conduct of veteran coach.

a second string player and a It seems queer that with a \$50,000 trained legal mind guarding baseball's wholesomeness, we still get an occasional white of something very like unto the Denmark of Hamlet's day. We trust it will not go so far that we will have to wear gasmasks at the world's series of

T is proposed to form a partnership consisting of Walter Johnson and Jack Dempsey, in the ownership of a Pacific Coast That ought to be a knockout,

Queensberry Rules.

T HE fight between Kid Lan-dis and Young Johnson is still being talked of along the We suggest that Harry Sharpe or Walter Heisner act as referee, with Judge Robert Hail and Seneca Taylor as Judges. They are familiar with procedure at such scenes.

Something Wrong. In Chicago the city athletic com-mission barred the Lewis-Romano "championship" on the ground that it was an unsuitable match for the titleholder. But the match was held, under injunction, and furthermore it drew \$32,500 worth of money.

Why, none in St. Louis could

spire the local aldermanic com-

#### WRAY'S COLUMN mittee now engaged in drafting wrestling commit

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WELL, IF YOU'RE SO WORRIED OVER SOMETHING, WHY DON'T YOU GO DOWN TO THE PORTUNE TELLER'S AND FIND OUT

THE TRUTH!

T HE trail leading to the associates of O'Connell in baseball bribery case seems to have been lost. The scent is cold. Individuals named in connection with it are embarking by a temporary restraining or-der, of what use is the commisfor Europe or departing on other long trips. The bloodhounds of Judge Landis will sniff in vain for traces of the skeleton now tucked away in Baseball's closet. The committee should first from out this wrinkle, before pro-Unless Ban Johnson's investi-

gators got to the scene while the scent was hot there is practically no chance that the truth will be laid bare. Provable facts who be

It is not the first scandal that has risen, created its smell and been gone down to history an

### No Ivory Monopoly.

R. B. BENJAMIN. formerly manager of Willie Hoppe, once said that Hoppe could win the championship of the world

Hoppe Did It.

alssion can be rendered useless

the championship of the world at any form of billiards played anywhere in the world, if he once decided to specialize in that particular style.

Willie is proving the soundness of Benjamin's belief in his recent three-cushion matches with leading players of the East. He averaged about 1.25 for an entire zeries with Greenleaf. Last night he defeated the great Cuban, De Oro, with averages of about 1.30.

Once, when touring with Char-

Once, when touring with Char-ley Peterson, and before he did more than toy with the three-cushion game, he ran out 25

Some years ago the British billiard champion toured the country with Hoppe, each playing the other at the enemy's game. The Briton was hopeless at Hoppe's style, but after a few days Hoppe began to make the Briton extend himself. Briton extend himself to win.

Hoppe would undoubtedly have mastered the Briton, had he cared to take the big table pocket game seriously. Hoppe still stands out

Man o'War of Billiards. After

Wins Harvard Title From Alden Bri CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct.

By Ken I

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Japanese Tennis

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There certainly seems no reason why a legally established authority, in Chicago or St. Louis, should be over-ridden.

Investigation will probably show that political influence was at the bottom of the Windy City failure. DE MOLAY TEAM AND GOOD HOPE MEET BENEFIT GAME SU

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By Ken Kling

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AT JAMAICA, AN' 15 BUCKS ON "INITIATE" AT LAUREL AGAINST MY FRIEND'S ORDERS!" WILL THEY WIN TODAY?

> Japanese Tennis Star Wins Harvard Title From Alden Briggs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15.

AKELICHI HARADA. member of the Japanese Davis Cup team and a special student, won the Harvard University teans tournament here yesterday, defeating Alden Briggs of Brookline, a player on the Harvard varsity tennis team, 6—3, 6—4, 6—0. More than 140 players entered the tournament. tered the tournament

DE MOLAY TEAM AND GOOD HOPE MEET IN BENEFIT GAME SUNDAY

The Good Hope team, champions of the Craftsmen's League, and the St. Louis Chapter team, champions

St. Louis Chapter team, champions of the De Molay League, will meet in a benefit game at Sportsman's Park Sunday afternoon, the preceeds to the De Molay.

The De Molay team is composed of boys, ranging in age from 16 to 21, and the champions of the Craftsmen's League are men. The youngsters, however, showed excellent form in their recent league race and are expected to give the older players a good battle.

The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

White Sox Beat Giants.

By the Associated Press.

QUEBEC, Oct. 15. — The Chicago
White Sox defeated the New York
Giants, 10 to 8, in an exhibition
game here yesterday. Robertson
pitched for the winners and Scott
and Huntzinger shared the mound
burden of the losers. The two teams
will meet again tomorrow in their
last game before sailing for Europe.
R. H. E.

nearly 20 years and after having met the challenges of all players of Europe and America, he is still so far in front of them all that he is practically forced to invade other fields than balk-line to obtain competition.

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## TITLE PINARD

## laynes, Who Rode French Horse to Three Defeats, Will Not Have the Mount

rtheimer Stable Jockey to Sail for France With Owner-Trainer Leigh Expects to Campaign Epinard in Maryland -Five-Cornered Race Now Proposed.

the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 15.—Epinard, the French 4-year-old colt seished second in the three international special races run at Bel-Park, Aqueduct and Latonia, was on his way back East today. time the son of Badajoz and Epine Blanche was shipped to Maryto run in the \$10,000 added Laurel Stakes next Saturday, which will ded at one mile. Wise Counsellor is entered in this event.

Epinard to Carry 116

Pounds, Saturday, in \$10,000 Laurel Stakes

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 15.

A DVICES received here to-day from Eugene Leigh.

trainer for Pierre Wertheimer, were to the effect that if Epi-

nard stands the trip all right

he will be a starter in the \$10,-

000 Laurel stakes, in which Wise Counsellor and other good

The race is at one mile and

is for all-age horses. The con-

ditions will favor Epinard, in-

carry only 116 pounds.

Sarazen is not eligible to this

race, the conditions of which

exclude geldings. As a result

Epinard will probably be a strong favorite at the weights

and distance, even if Wise Coun-

sellor goes to the post.

NEW ORLEANS MEN

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ones are entered.

ing to trainer Eugene definite time for closing American campaign has ided upon. The Werth-lorbearer is entered in the handicap at Laurel, 25, and four important events Leigh desires to start the ill of these races. He inthat the French champion ald be shipped back home after Maryland engagements are ss some special event is

Col. M. J. Winn, general manof the Kentucky Jock Club M Leigh that if he and F. A. Chicago owner, got to ther on a proposed match bewhile at Laurel, he would them an offer for a race at

Black Gold to Be Included. ording to advices from Chi-Mr. Burton seeks an interal race, in which Sarazen, dn and Wise Counsellor, winof the three international ts already run, would meet ard, and Black Gold, Ken-

would continue to ride his horses on European tracks, but that Eugene Leigh would select some other jock. Epinard will not have the servey of Jockey Everett Haynes in maining races in this country.

Tainer Leigh says Haynes would select some other jockey to handle Epinard, if a fourth special race is run. He added:

"I do not know definitely concerning the size of the purse or the distance of the second select some other jockey. company Pierre Wertheimer to mance, leaving New York next turday. "Although he has not seturity presents to again meet Lad-

turday. \*Although he has not sected a ride: for his charge. Leigh aid he had several capable jock-us under consideration.

\*June Campaign in Leigh's Hands. Beliard Campaign in Leigh's Hands. Beliard Campaign in Leigh's Hands. Beliard Was beaten in all three of his races in this country, but sellong as he is in good condition I welcome the chance to prove what I know him to be. He is in the hands of Leigh, who is authorized to use NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — Pierre York-Dispatch.
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#### ETHLEHEM SOCCER **ELEVEN ASKS FOR** DATES IN ST. LOU!S

The Bethlehem Steel football club asked the St. Louis Soccerage to grant it dates for two hibition games here on Oct. 25 and President Barker of the local gamization has informed the Eastners that it will be impossible to the here on the twenty-fifth but the will be glad to have them Atlantic City, N. J., had disposed of Counder captured the following. he will be glad to have them ar here on Sunday, Oct. 26.

their stock in the Jefferson race two games, taking the set at 7—5

there has presented to the Amer
track to a New Orleans syndicate. Barker has presented to the American League a concrete plan for the living of a post-season series of the professional soccer Eddy and Placide Frigerio. ampionship of the United States.

O'Hara said, however, that the price involved was only \$166,000.

O'Hara denied that Joseph A. Murth American League and the ampions of the St. Louis League, late March. Also, Barker sugsets a similar series between the conducted at the same time.

The new Ben Millers will be put an early test when they meet to Vespers in the second game of mady's double-header at \$51. Jonis and the conducted at the same of mady's double-header at \$51. Jonis and the conducted at the same of mady's double-header at \$51. Jonis and the conducted at the same of mady's double-header at \$51. Jonis and the conducted at the same of mady's double-header at \$51. Jonis and the conducted at the same time.

In addition to the women's sinmean Ben Millers will be put in early test when they meet Vespers in the second game of lay's double-header at St. Louis leid. Frank Vaughn will make first appearance of the season ilback for the Millers, playing le Erbe. It is expected that Wi-Fink. Corrigan, Gockel and will be available for the Veswhile Manager Tate Brady will. while Manager Tate Brady will Leo Diel in goal for the Scul-and Jim Burke back in the for-fline. Jimmy Nolan may also his debut after a year's rest

#### se of a knee injury. TERNATIONAL RACE IS ROPOSED BY OWNER

OF WISE COUNSELLOR oct. 15.—Frederick chicago, Oct. 15.—Frederick atton of Chicago, owner of Wise with the comment of the comment of the comment of the comment of the three international feepatakes; Epinard. French ampion, and Black Gold, Kencky Derby winner, to be decided Churchill Downs course early in wamber.

any of his races in America indicated," Burton said. "It to his owner, Pierre Wert-r, that we grant him another to show just how great a bowns."

against Epinard in the \$50,000 al at Latonia last Saturday, previously defeated him.

Baylor Bears Defeated. Bears of Waco went down in there yesterday before the difference of the Oklahoma ral State Teachers' College from Edmond. The final was 13 to 6.

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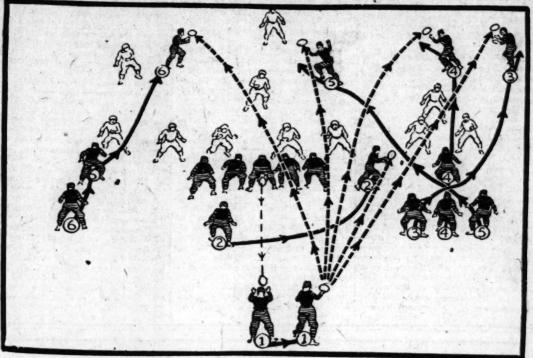
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By Davison Obear. Lottle Hagemeyer of the Forest

The first two sets of the match were played Sunday afternoon, the

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line with player under center. At signal one of the players on right side, or two if a tackle is to be eligible, jump to the line.

Center passes direct to No. 1, who stands well back.

In the group on the right No. 4 goes straight down the field. No. 3 turns to the outside while No. 5 runs inside behind the line, moves that tend to confuse the secon-

dary defense. Left end, No. 6 either goes down deep or steps just across the line and in either case may receive the ball if the passer sees he is uncovered.

Another variation to this play is to have No. 2, the player near center, run slowly to the right and take a short pass if the opportunity is favorable. (Copyright, 1924.)

gles and doubles a mixed dou-bles event was held, Miss Hage-Hills winning the title.

## 32 Amateurs on **Boxing Program** At the Armory

Six Special Bouts on Tonight's Card at First Regi-

The Business Men's Athletic Asociation has made public a list of 32 entries for its amateur boxing show at the First Regiment Armory this evening.

There will be six special bouts etween boxers who have advanced beyond the novice stage, and the remaining 20 contestants will compete in preliminary events. Bil'y Sincoff and Tony Pirrone, who had been scheduled to appear, have been removed from the program because of disabilities Sincoff was hurt in training. Special Bouts.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Corpo-ral Billy Mulligan. Jefferson Barracks, vs. Joe Young, Tower A. C. WELTERWEIGHT CLASS—Frank Powers, Municipal A. A., vs. Tony Peuilis, Scott Field. LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS—Jimmy Little, Ferguson A. C., vs. Joe Neist, unat-tached.

tached.

FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS—Louis Terry,
South Broadway A. C., vs. Corporal
Rotherwell, Jefferson Barracks.

BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS—Paul Long,
South Broadway A. C., vs. Ray Palmer,
Mullanphy C. C. FLYWEIGHT CLASS—Finis de Veria, Jef-ferson Barracks, vs. Tom Derby, Tower A. C

PRELIMINARY ENTRIES. 35-POUND CLASS—Jack Gilden vs. William Morgan, unattached. 00-POUND CLASS—Joe Ghouly, Rock Springs A. C., vs. Max Syetta, unat-tached. Octobed.

Ob-PoUND CLASS—Ion Professor and Carmen Durse. South Broadway 9, C.; Louis Kosioff, Sammy Schenker, Mickey Roth and Jimmy McLobnaca, smatter than the control of Roth and Jimmy McDonaca, distance of the control of

Barrow Says Yanks Are Willing to Make A Trade for Shocker

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Ed-

ward G. Barrow, business man-ager of the New York Yankees, yesterday confirmed the report that Miller Huggins is planning several changes in the Yankees for next season.

Huggins signed a two-year which has one more year to

"The story that the Yankees are willing to negotiate for Urban Shocker, pitcher of the Barrow. "The Browns offered season for Waite Hoyt, but Huggins couldn't see it.

"He doesn't see it now. How-ever, the story has come from the Mound City that Shocker will not play again in that city and the Yankees are mildly interested. If the Browns will take some

other pitcher or player than Hoyt a deal may be arranged whereby the famous spitball expert, who once belonged to the Yanks, will come back.

One more temperamental star won't make any difference, ap-

"If You're the Man Whose

Collar Does Not Fit-

#### Billikens Seek To Stop Fumbles

Coach Savage Drills Men in Holding the Ball When Tackled.

Coach Savage of St. Louis University set about yesterday to de-vise a defense against the Loyola University forward pass, threat which he will have to meet next Saturday when the Chicagoans make their second annual call here. In their victory over James Milli-ken last week the Northerners used this style of play to great effect, and dispatches from Chirago indi-late that they intend to employ it

The frosh have a number of the Loyola plays and used them against the varsity, while the first squad men exerted themselves to break the passes. The varsity also took the ball and went through an hour of offensive scrimmage and all hands took a short course in how to hold a ball so it will not slip loose when the runner is tackled, a circumstance which held Saturday's score down to a minimum. day's score down to a minimum The dust is so bad on the Billiker field where the baseball infield is located that the smooth surface of the ball acquires a coat which renders it very slippery.

All hands are in good shape but Savage is having a hard time get-ting the men out on time. As it is now, he has less than two hours of 138th Infantry: Frank Beasley, Jefferson Barracks: Ray Erker. unattached.

148-POUND CLASS—Jimmy Dugan and Jack Williams. Mulianshy C. C.: Absolivan, Jefferson Barracks: Serginarchie Bell. 138th Infantry: Rey Majone and Alfred Stillman. unattached.

Adams and Schlenk Win.

Adams and Schlenk Won the matches played yesterday in the handicap pocket billiard tournament at the Layton-McEniry parlor. Adams.

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## LINCOLN IS FOUND SANE; FACES TRIAL FOR TWO MURDERS

Jury in Illinois Court Declares Confessed Slayer Is Normal Mentally at

J. Lincoln, lawyer, horticulturist to head the public school system of Aurora, who killed his wife and her brother and incased their heads chosen vice president. in a concrete block, was found to In a brief acceptance speech. here last night.

his trial next month on murder issues. hearing, had objected to his at- Henry A. Rosskopf, a Republican. torney's contention that he was in-kopf served two consecutive terms

only to determine Lincoln's mental condition at the present time, to find whether he is fully conscious confidence on Dogs. of what is going on, whether he by the Associated Press. Oct. 15. same when the crimes were committed, the Court instructed, was mot to be considered by the jury, as this will form a part of the de-

Shoup, her brother, in the Atlanta penitentiary, following his

kidnaned by his wife and her broth-After regaling the authorities with many sensational stories, he final-ly confessed that he had killed e furnace and cast their heads block of concrete, which he for a time for a porch sup-

TOBIN NAMED PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

rat, Who Held Position in kopf, a Republican.

John C. Tobin, an attorney and president of the Board of Educa-By the Associated Press.

GENEVA. III., Oct. 15.—Warren tion in 1921-1322 was again elected NEW ORGANIZATION

be same by a jury in Circuit Court Tobin declared the board during his administration probably would The verdict cleared the way for perfect plans for financing any new building programs with bond charges. Lincoln, throughout the Tobin, a Dimocrat, succeeds

declaring he was normal mentally, partisan, but was a republican or at least, legally sane, others asserting the crime was proof of denine Republicans and three Demonine Republicans and three Demonine Republicans. partisan, but was a Republican or-

Charles Abbott, States Attorney, board toward the selection of a said he would ask the next jury for secre ary-treasurer. This post has a death penalty verdict. Lincoln's been vacant since the death of attorneys said they would plead in- Charles P. Mason more than six months ago. Hugh McNamee, who The Court, in instructing the served 17 years as Mason's assistjury, admonished it that it was ant and who is a leading candidate

knows now what his crime involves CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 15.—and whether he is capable of ad- Members of the United States Cirvising with counsel as to his de-cuit Court of Appeals today heard conference of representatives fense. Whether or not he was in-a discourse on dogs during the ar-Missouri civic organizations.

The Woman Who Always

When her friends tell her she's extravagant—she shows them the monthly cost.

Calls a Taxi

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HOLDS FIRST SESSION

Move Is Decided Upon at Meeting of Civic Bodies in Jefferson City.

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.same.

The jury deliberated an hour and a half, taking one ballot. Lay and expert testimony had been offered expert testimony had been offered second election was no longer bisurvey of the administration of criminal justice in this State, with the object of effecting improve-

Its history will be cumulative No action was taken by the and never reach "finis," the found ers hope, for they look to the tice is firm, fair and swift in criminal cases.

A pro forma decree of incorporation was issued to the association by Circuit Judge Westhues here this noon, and the Secretary of State Issued a certificate. Unanimous Action.

Incorporation was decided on unanimously this morning by a Attorney-General Barrett ad-

fense in the murder trial itself.

Confessed Double Murder.

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About 75 Present There were about 75 men and women present, including a num-ber of lawyers, several Circuit Judges, Circuit Attorney Sidener, and Chief of Police O'Brien of St. Louis Chancellor Hadley of Washington University, who recently made a study of criminal justice,

"We are not assembled to vent private malice or spleen." said Thompson. "We are not here to criticise any prosecuting official or

X. P. Wilfley, new president of the Thirty doctors weer suggested by

ncluded the following St. Much less that what their own cars cost them, she ington University; Mrs. Howard have and she's right Chauffeur-driven too. Fuller, Breckinridge Jones, Arthur V. Lashly, Arthur T. Morri, Dr.

ments.
Thompson read letters giving ese murder statistics for 1923: In St. Louis 112 were committed, of which 32 remain unsolved; Kansas solved, and London, with populaion exceeding the aggregate these four cities, had only 27, al of which were solved.

Proposed By-Laws.
The proposed by-laws set forth in full as follows:

To conduct a statewide survior the administration of crimin the administration of criminal stice and of the cause and con-

Associate membership is to of the Legislature from every disbe restricted to supreme, appellate trict will be apprised of the inter-und circuit Judges of Missouri, the lovernor and Attorney-General, all bers of this body in their respective uting Attorneys and Sheriffs districts." of the State, the circuit attorneys of St. Louis, the Chief of Police of-

ficer of each of the four largest or less would pay for a proper survey in Missouri in light of Clevelen, the chairman of the State land's experience and expressed oard of Charities and Corrections conviction that public spirited permade available.

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Lashly said he thought \$50,000

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sing of Ita Securities by State Head. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.

temporary suspension of the Finance Corporation of St. Louis 4 last, was made permanent by an order issued yesterday by Deputy Finance Commissioner Hurwitz in charge of the "blue sky" division of the Finance Department. In a formal notice sent to the Mideontinent company this after-

tion of the affairs of the company had disclosed "That it is being conducted apparently for the sole enefit of C. J. Gonterman, with voking and canceling the permit of the company would be made per-

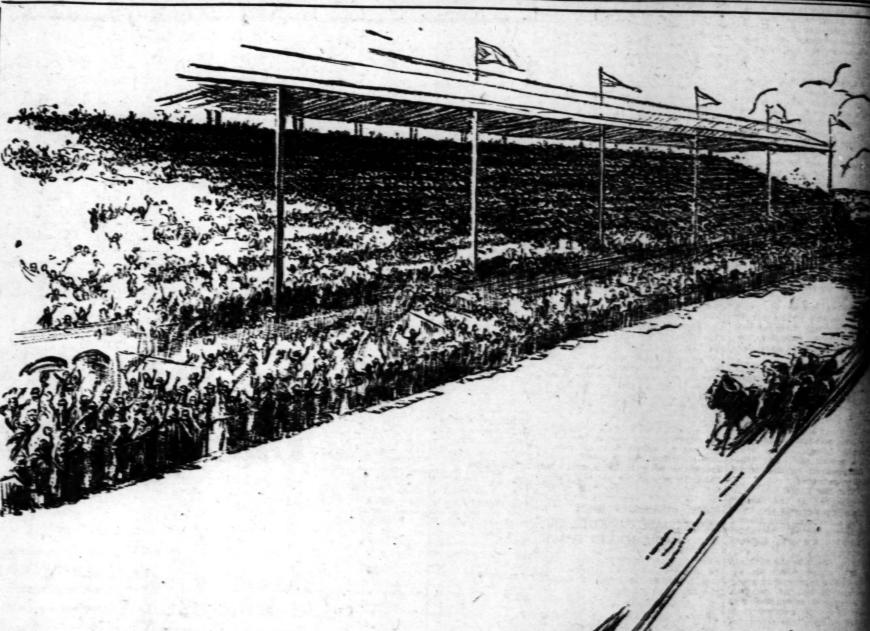
The order followed investigation of a report by a State Examiner, derived from sales of stock in the company, organized by C. J. Gonterman, a real estate dealer, was ment is important too, from the cated with Frank D. Bell of Waitate deals of the C. J. Gonterman handpoint of obtaining needed heno, New Zealand, a distance of Realty and Development Co. being used to finance the real es-

with the Finance company, 705
Central National Bank Building.
Berri's report stated that as fast
Prank Far ORDER AGAINST SALE OF STOCK MADE PERMANENT

of stock of the Finance Corpora-tion, it was taken over by Gonter-cal unions, dist man for operations of the Gonter-man Realty Co., which then was

Total stock sold . amounted to \$326,900, the majority of the stockholders being in Illinois,





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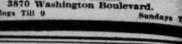
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Chauffeur to Drive Him to Four Successive Robberies During After-

sared at a grocery store. Stuckey mered the store with his hands for his head. Smith followed

ce expressed the belief that he

After the morning robbery it was five years or more. One-third of arned Smith went to the New ork Life Building, a few blocks om the Gray Diamond Shop. In the Gray Diamond Shop. In broom of the building the wing note was found:

a good day's work while here three minutes after we taway from Gray's. My partner Without Surgery City with a smile.

Thank you. Business is good.

hick cops are the bunk." idently Smith came to Kansas yesterday morning from Wich-A railroad ticket in his pocket of for transportation from that to Chicago. He had obtained pover here, he said, "to pull jobs" before completing his

with the Gray Diamond op holdup. He gave his name as Il Judy.

Judy was identified by victims the holdup as one of the two holdup as one of the two who entered the shop. He aptured after bloodhounds led the police to where he was in the hotel lobby. When to police headquarters he

#### MELLON AND HINES DENY CHARGE OF ARCHBISHOP

White House, has brought the kian question again to the front.

Denials were issued by the heads of the two establishments mentioned specifically by the Catholic prelate—the Treasury Department and the Veterans' Bureau. Gen. Trank T. Hines declared efficiency is the only consideration in choosis the only consideration in choosing employes, and Secretary Mellon said no cases where religion had entered into the fitness for office had as one of the two men who had been brought to his attention. rday morning raided the The Archbishop was reported as a Gray diamond shop in the saying that Catholic victims of reatown district and escaped in ligious discrimination are increas-

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Dormitory Dedication.

The description of funeral from family residence. 7821 Water street, with be siven. Gillesole (III.) capers please coor.

BUCHERT — Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1924, at 5:05 p. m., George day, Oct. 14, 1924, at 5:05 p. m., George day, Oct. 14, 1924, at 5:05 p. m., George day, Oct. 14, 1924, at 5:05 p. m., George day, Oct. 14, 1924, at 5:05 p. m., George day, Oct. 14, 1924, at 5:05 p. m., George day, Oct. 14, 1924, at 5:05 p. m., George day, Oct. 14, 1924, at 5:05 p. m., George day, Oct. 14, 1924, at 5:05 p. m., George day, Oct. 14, 1924, at 5:05 p. m., George day, Oct. 14, 1924, at 5:05 p. m., George day, Oct. 14, 1924, at 5:05 p. m., George day, Oct. 14, 1924, at 5:05 p. m., George day, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m., The day of the day o

Miriam Ladies Society and Daughters of Israel. (c) FISCHER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 14. 1924. at 11.40 a. m. John Pischer. beloved husband of Catherine Fischer (nee Haar). dear father of the late Anna Bets. Mrs. William Ebert. Mrs. J. Stockmann. Mrs. 'F. Harter. Mrs. J. Stockmann. Mrs. 'F. Harter. Mrs. J. M. Kirschner. Sister Manislaus of the Order of Christian Charity. Maggie. Joseph. Aloys and Henry Fischer; our dear father-in-law. grandfather. brother-in-law and uncle. in his seventy-sixth year. Funeral from family residence. 210 Union road, Friday. Oct. 17. at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the St. Boniface Beaevolent Boclety. (c)

then Crove to another drug where Smith's loot amounted Blind Slayer Is Given New Trial. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors. Twenty-first and Wash. Due notice of time will be given.

Sunday. Oct. 19. at 2 p. m. (c)

TOMECKE—Entered into rest on Tuesday. Oct. 14. 1924. Joseph Tomecek. beloved brother of John Tomecek. dear brother-in-law and cousin.

Funeral Thursday. Oct. 16. at 8:30 a. m.. from Moydell parlors. Mississipod and Allen avenues. to St. John's Nepomuk Church. thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

Cemetery.

WHITMORE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1924, at 7:30 a. m., Mary Whitmore (nee Tiernan), dear sister of Elisheral from J. J. Oulnn funeral parlors, 1522 North Grand boulevard, or Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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JOS. L. KOHNER, 108 N. 9th. Northwest FLEGANT MODERN BUNGALOW 2600 N. Euclid: 6 rooms, hot-water hea rdwood floors, sleeping porch, garage hardwood floors, sleeping Dorch, garage in good condition.

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Courtesy of Radio Digest WGR — Buffalo (319): 5:30 usic; 6:30 news; 8 concerts; 10 WQJ-Chicago (448): 7 orches-

tra; 10 skylarks. WGN—Chicago Tribune (370): 6 concert; 8 classical concert; 10 jazz hour. WLS-Chicago (245): 5:30 or-

Ean: 6:45-9 songs, orchestra, quar-tet, farm program; 10 poems; 10:30 orchestra. KYW—Chicago (536): 6:35 bedtime; 7-9:45 concert, stage revue motor talk, revue; 12:30 a. m. or-

WLW-Cincinnati (423): 3 coneert for shut-ins; 7-9 orchestra. WTAM—Cleveland (390): 7 con-

WOC-Davenport (484); Sandman; 8 organ. WHO—Des Moines (526: 7:30-9)

WWJ — Detroit News (517): 6 News orchestra; Wendell Hall,

Barltone.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476): 7:30-8:30 concert;

9:2010:45 dance.

WBAF—Kansas City Star (411): 3:30-4:30 string trio; 6-7 School of the Air; 8 recital; 11:45 Night-

WHAS Louisville Times (400): 7:30-9 concert, Ramblers. KFI—Los Angeles (469): 8:45 de'ective talk, concert; 9:30 Radio Play; 10-12 instrumental, vocal, or-

chestra; 1 a. m. dance.

WMC — Memphis CommercialAppeal (500): 8:30 concert orches-WJZ\_New York (455): 9 a. m., educational; 12-10:30 p. m. music,

revue « ock reports, talks, dance.

WEAF — New York (492: 5
music: 6 Synagogue Services; 6:30
contralto; 7 agricultural talk; 7:15 WOR-Newark (405), 6 a. m.,

sym class; 1:30-10 p. m., concert, WDAR — Philadelphia (395): 6:20 talk; 7 talk; 7:15 dance; 9

WOO—Philadelphia (509): 6:30 orchestra: 7:15 band; 8 orchestra; 9:03 recital; 9:30 dance.

WCAE—Pittsburg (462): 5:30 concert; 6:30 Sunshine Girl; 6:45 Baseball scores; 7:30 program.

KDKA—Pittsburg (326): 5:30 concert; 6:15 children; 6:30 Red Cross talk; 7:15 chemistry; 7:30 special

KGW-Portland (492): 10 concert: 12 orchestra.

WKAQ — San Juan (360): 5

municipal band.

KPO—San Francisco (423): 9

erchestra: 10 band, songa.

WBZ—Springfield (237): 5 concert: 6:10 home talk: 6:30 bedtime: 6:45-10 concert, piano, solga-

time: 6:45-10 concert, piano, solo-lets: 10:30 dance: 11 songs: 11:15

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WCK-360 Meters 11. a. m.—Popular songs by Mr.
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Mr. Elmer McDonald. Popular socra by
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WEB 273 Meters

band; 8 talk; 8:15 music; 8:80 Washington Trio; 8:40 Sci=nce Trio; 8:40 Science News; 8:50 con-WRC-Washington (469): 5

Man Stabbee During Quarrel.

KPO—San Francisco (423): 9
rchestra: 10 band, songs.

WBZ—Springfield (337): 5 consert: 6:19 home talk; 6:30 bedime; 6:45-10 concert, piano, soloits: 10:30 dance; 11 songs; 11:15
rchestra.

WCAP—Washington (469): 6:30

Man Stabbee During Quarrel.

James Gross, 424 South Fourth street, East St. Louis, was stabbed on the face and neck at 1:30 a m. today by Theodore Wise, 425 Trendley avenue, during an altercation over the ownership of an automover the ownership of an automover the ownership of the rear of 421 Converse avenue.

WCAP—Washington (469): 6:30

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SONIA—We have no record of the marriage in question.

H. S. L.—We do not publish the was of songs in this column.

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A P.-D. READER—If you signed a chattel mortgage on the article, they can take it away if you fall to keep up the payments.

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HALEY.—It is against the law for distillers to make whisky.

J. E. R.—We do not have the information desired regarding the murders over the world.

WM.—The parties have to obtain the marriage license thems selves. No one else can get it for them.

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STOCKS RISE **ON COVERING** BY SHORTS

Bonds Quiet With Strength in New German Issue Only Feature Exchange Market Easier.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. Selected Close Close, Week Day's Securities Wed. Tues. Ago. Ch'gs. 20 Indust. 89.84 89.31 91.74 . 53 20 Rails. 66.08 65.55 67.64 . 53 40 Stocks 77.96 77.43 79.69 . 53

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The Evening Post in its copyrighted p-nancial review today, says:

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"Moderate recovery in stock and a further sharp rise in grains with an easier tone in cotton and the foreign exchanges is, in brief, the story of the day's movements in financial markets. With the technical postition strengthened by the recent extensive short selling and invididation, an upward reaction in siquidation, an upward reaction in the recent extensive short selling and invididation, an upward reaction in the foreign exchanges at the close the majority of the active issues were from a fraction to 2 points higher, demand for stocks was not very insistent at any time and the market made no convincing show of strength. Professional realizing apparently furnished the boils of the demand. Market sentiment meanwhile, is bearish on the whole and much is being made out of election uncertainties. Bonds were quiet with strength in the new German issue the only feature. These bonds sold at a premium of nearly 3 points, testifying to the extraordinary demand from investment sources. Call money ruled at 2th Call Price of the control of the cont

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taking from speculative quarters perhaps is hastening this readjustment.

Steel Less Active.

The week's reviews of the iron and steel industry agree that demand for most steel products, aside from railroad buying, is inclined to lag. Nevertheles, the September rate of operations is being maintained. Granting that there is some merit in the partial explanation for the weakness in stocks that the market is discounting election uncertainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncartainties, such discounting is, of course, based on fears that an uncart certain extent, it is but natural that forward buying of goods and convance of election. However, hand-to-mouth buying has been the rule for a good many months, particular to the state of for a good many months, particularly in steel, and price unsettlement
due to sharfer competition continues. While the recovery in steel
already has been marked, too much
should not be expected. Meanwhile
the Iron Age reports a further decline in its composite price for finished steel, bringing the figure to
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RATINGS

# 'PLAZA CHARLIE' AND 'FOURTH ST.

Former Judge Rutledge and Oliver T. Remmers in Debate at Advertising Club Luncheon.

"Plaza Charile" and "Fourth Street Firpo" had a two-round en-counter, styled a debate, on the counter, styled a debate, on the current question of where to put the new \$4,000,000 courthouse, at the Advertising Club luncheon at the City Club yesterday.

There was no decision, inasmuch as that will lie with the voters at the November 4 election, when the referendum on the ordinance location, the courthouse on Memorial

cating the courthouse on Memorial plaza will come up. The plaza battler had a slight edge on applause.

Introductions Given.
The puglistic introductions were the R. Fullarian Place the

given by R. Fullerton Place, the referee, or club president, who pointed out that the opponents had been seated at opposite corners.
"Plaza Charile" was former Circuit Judge Charles W. Rutledge, chairman of the Flaza Courthouse Committee, opposing the object of the referendum, and "Fourth Street Firpo" was Oliver T. Remmen counsel of the Courthouse Refer-endum Committee, favoring a site south of the present courthouse, between Fourth street and Broad-

between Fourth street and Broad-way. Their verbal tilt was entirely gentlemanly, though spiced with some "defys" and "resenta." John H. Gunlach, chairman of the referendum group, sat near Remmers, and John F. Queeny, one of the chief backers of this group, who owns the old Southern Hotel property, on the block south of the proposed Broadway site, sat next to Rutledge. The referee probably meant no pun when he said Marquis of Queensberry rules would prevail. In the debata, which served to draw the lines of the issue as the election approaches, former Judge Rutledge said:

"This is not just a question of sating a public building, but of eeping faith with the people who oted the bond issue. We present-d a plan to the people and they oted for it." He displayed a bond ing a plaza around Twelfth
ward, read from a campaign
shiet about this, and went on:
a breach of faith to put this

a few persons.

"City Owns Site."
the city owns the Twelfth ward site and can spend the \$4,000,000 for a building." that all this sum would be od for a building. The estidway is \$1,500,000.

e need a new Courthou than we need anything els the main points are: First, keep ith with the people, and, second, alld the courthouse with the eney the people voted and don't end \$1,500,000 for a backward tion; use a progressive loca-we own already; add beauty dignity to St. Louis." (Twen-

tional Building. Museum and Government building: it's a well-known fact the Government has bought the southeast corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets for a site and we've learned there is no intention to give it up.

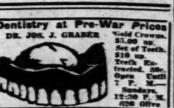
"Then, there's the opinion of the Broadway site are much less and the proceeded to explain his reasons for suspecting camouflage. Remmers interrupted: "Stick to the facts, Charlie," and the referee broke the clinch with his gavel. Rutledge continued: "Rassleur & Goodwin have been Mr. Queeny's ernment's ownership of the Prourch street corner and Remmers.

tract and in this case the bend issue ballot was the contract, not some imaginary pictures. That contract mentions only one public building, the soldiers' memorial. Talk about keeping faith! That other lawyers say; the Scipreme Court has the last word. Can we gamble with that historic courthouse? Our estimates of the courthouse is all camouflage." As the proceeded to explain his reasons that if we remove the courthouse, that if we remove the courthouse, applause.)

Rutledge, in rebuttal, said: "Remmers says there is nothing authoritative about this plans picture of the opposition shows gamble with that historic courthouse? Our estimates of the cost the courthouse is all camouflage." As the proceeded to explain his reasons for suspecting camouflage.

City Counselor has given an opinion that the old courthouse title
wouldn't revert in case of removal,
as has a Bar Association committee headed by Richard A. Jones."
(Three seconds applause.)
Remmers, in reply, said: "We

plaza extend from Fourth street to the river, between Chestnut and Walnut, nor that the old Catholic Cathedral on Walnut be torn down



NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — Under the will of the late Henry Evans, who rose from office boy to the New York and the

MAY SUCCEED MACDONALD

Fiction and

Women's Feat



Hart Schaffner & Marx fall styles look as though they came over from London

They have an English flavor; exactly what young men want Wider shoulders; plenty of ease; a little snugness over the hips; wider trousers with full cuffs The fine all wool fabrics and tailoring keep our clothes looking smart When you find our label sewed in the coat you've found everything you want and need in clothes



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1924. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Bequest. ceive the income from one size of his estate, a sum thought to about \$300,000, it was learned day. The Associated Hospital New York and the Servants of lief for Incurable Cancer of city also, will receive bequer will re-Fiction and Popular Comics Women's Features N -ws Photographs wednesday, october WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1924. CURED K POLICE LINING UP IN FRONT OF THE REVIEWING STAND IN TWELFTH BOULEVARD DURING YESTERDAY'S PARADE MAY SUCCEED MACDONALD SAILING ON ROLLER SKATES Sir John Simon, former Attorney-General of England, who is one of the most prominent Liberal leaders, and who is widely spoken of as the next head of the British Government

-- Kadel & Herbert Photo A new sport for boys at Atlantic City A FITTING ROLE A KING AT WORSHIP PRINCE INSPECTS STOCKYARDS Judge John B Means, millionaire oil magnate of Tulsa, Ok., chosen as "King Petroleum" by the officials of the International Petroleum Exposition. The King of Siam at the great festival of Lo Ching Cha, which was held recently in Bangkok. BUILT FOR SPEED FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE FRENCH The Prince of Wales and Louis F Swift, millionaire packer of Chicago, during their inspection tour of the Chicago Stockyards. 4 4 4 4 Emile Francois Loubet, who was seventh President of France, and held his post for 14 years. He is still beloved by the old folks of France, though few foreigners know of him Living a quiet, retired life on his farm in La Begude de Mazenc, he reads, writes, gardens a little and takes care of his pet donkey, which was a gift of the King of Spain. One of the latest types of British tanks, being inspected during the military operations at Aldershot, England, by General Lord Rawlinson (in civilian dress) These tanks can do 16 miles an hour



HE said something to make him look up at her. His glance was mild, undismayed. So this hideous thing did not show in her face. he kept her eyes resolutely on the book. At half-past eight she ed her book suddenly. "I'm tired. I think it's the spring coming She smiled a little wavering smile. He rose and stretched himself, great arms high above his head. Selina shivered.

Two more weeks," he said, "is the last lesson. Well, do you think I have done pretty good-well?"

"Oh, God, keep my eyes and my

plus the square of the units." He

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

I WONDER.

'Very well," Selina replied, evenly. She felt very tired.

The first week in March he was ness overhead. Selina kept her ill and did not come. A rheu-eyes resolutely on the book. Tet matic affliction, to which he was she saw, as though her eyes rested subject. His father, old Johannes on them, his large, strong hands de Jong, had had it before him. On the backs of them was a fine Working in the wet fields did it. golden down that deepened at his they mid. It was the curse of the wrists. Heavier and darker at the they maid. It was the curse of the truck farmer, Selina's evenings were free to devote to Roelf, who glowed again. She sewed, too; read; helped Mrs. Pool with the housework in a gust of sympathy and found strange relief therein; made over an old dress; studied; made over an old dress; studied; where the stark of the wrote all her letters (few enough).

even one to the dried-apple aunts in Vermont. She no longer wrote to Julie Hempel. She had heard that Julie was to be married to a Kansas man named Arnold. Julie herself had not written. The first week in March passed. He did not come. Nor did he come the following Tuesday or Thursday. After a terrific battle with herself Selina, after school on Thursday, walked past his tion, began the struggle with the wrote all her letters (few enough).

on Thursday, walked past his tion, began the struggle with the house, busily, as though bent on an square root of 576. Square roots and. Despised herself for doing agonized him. She washed the could not help herself, found slate clean with her little sponge. a horrible and tortuous satisfac- He was leaning close in his effort tion in not looking at the house as to comprehend the fiendish little

e passed it.

She was bewildered, frightened under Selina's masterly pencil. She was bewildered, traditions She took it up, glibly. "The re-feeling—or succession of feelings."

She took it up, glibly. "The re-realing—or succession of feelings." ere was the sensation of suf-ation followed by that of empti-plus the square of the units." He diess. Then, at times, there a feeling of physical pain; at irs a sense of being disembow. She was restless, listless, by one of furious activity wed by days of inertia. It was spring, Maartje said. Selina ad she wasn't going to be ill had never felt like that beson to be to be in the children in the colroom.

Saturday—the lath of March of Saturday—the lath of March of Selina was breathing rather fast. The fire in the kitchen stove snapped and cracked. "Now, then, in the control of the units." He blinked. Utterly bewildered. "And." went on Selina, blithery. "twice the tens, time the units, is the same as the sum of twice the tens, and the units, times the units. Therefore"—with a flourish—add 4 units to the 40 and multiply the result by 4. Therefore—in final triumph—"the square root of 576 is 24."

She was breathing rather fast. The fire in the kitchen stove snapped and cracked. "Now, then.

On Saturday—the 14th of March
—he walked in at 7. Klaas.

Maartje and Roelf had driven off to a gathering at Low Prairie, leaving Selina with the pigtalls and old Jakob. She had promised to make taffy for them, and was in the midst of it when his knock sounded at the kitchen door. All the blood in her body rushed to her head; pounded there hotly. He entered. There slipped down over her a complete armor of calmness, of self-possession; of glib how-doyou feeling and won't you sit down down her legs, over her spine, and there's no fire in the parior " "plus the square of the we'll have to sit here.

He took part in the taffy pullthe tens \* \* twice \* .

ing. Selina wondered if Geertje and Jozina would ever have done squealing. It was half-past eight before she bundled them off to bed with a plate of clipped taffy lozenges between them. She heard them scuffling and scrimmaging about in the rare freedom of their

parents' absence.
"New, children!" she called

She heard Geertje's tones mimicking her mincingly, "You know what you promised your mother and father." Then a cascade of

and father." Then a cascade of smothered giggles.

Pervus had been to town, evidently, for he now took from his che scarlet leaves and golden pile dently, for he now took from his coat pocket a bag containing half seem bananas that delicacy of the dusky forest ways, take the

delicacies to the farm palate. She half-peeled two and brought them in to the pigtails. They ate them thickly rapturous, and dropped off to sleep immediately, surfeited.

Pervus de Jong and Selina sat at the kitchen table, their books spread out before them on the oil-cloth. The sweet, heavy scent of the fruit filled the room. Selina brought the parior lamp into the kitchen, the better to see. It was a nickel-bellied lamp with a yellow glass shade that cast a mellow golden giew.

"You didn't se to the meeting."

the dusky forest ways, take the dusky forest ways, take the system in the glow trail the gypsies travel in the glow-ing autumn days! Leave the hurry and the tumult, from the cities wander far, where beyond the smoken table to wander far. Where beyond the smoken table with duties and with pleasures, grave or merry, and or smoket title time for idle dreaming, little heed for starry light, for the moon, an urgent crescent in the sapphire deeps of night. Yet, I ways of men than to wander free

the moon, an urgent crescent in the sophice deeps of night. Yet, I wonder, am I wiser thus to go the ways of men than to wander free and happy as the forest denisen? In the fragrant, leafy places I could dream the whole day long, kin to little, feathered creatures with their floods of carefree song. Hoarding sild and grasping glory—is this greater than the gain I might garner from the missic of the falling autumn rain? In this golden, glowing weather, fragrant still with Summer's sweets, somethis assistance: Blucher arrived on the field of Waterloo jug as Wellington was receiving the last onslington was receiving the last onslington was receiving the last onslington was receiving the last onslaught of Napoleon. Just' may be treated as a modifier of the dependent clause. That is: Just' means at the time at which. Well. Just here modified at the time. And Wellington is the \* \* \*\*

This for half an hour. Selina kept her eyes resolutely on the book. His voice went on with the dry husiness of parsing and its deep resonance struck a response from her as a harp responds when a hand is sweet over its strings. I patairs she could hear old Jakob hag about in his preparations it. Then there was only still-

The Fall Fashions on Display at the French Race Tracks



Above-This very smart dress is of mauve crepe, trimmed with

wrap of white velvet. Cape, collar and border is of black fox.

# HOUSEHOLD

A tiny muslin bag containing orris root boiled along with the ightfully delicate perfume

The Refrigerator.

Monday morning is a splendid time to clean the refrigerators, as it usually contains less lee at that board and remove all trays, racks and drain pipes. Wash them in hot water containing sods or seapsuds and wipe dry. Wash the entire inside of the refrigerator with the same solution before returning the various articles. If cleaned every Monday without fail no great amount of dirt will accumulate.

Handy Rints.

Sponging with salt water will revive the colors in rugs and car-

turpentine will make offcloth look The tops of long kid gloves come

in handy to cover the buffer of the manicure set. A dampened chamois used as

duster for furniture will give it a fresh, new look. A little ammonia in the hot water in which the tea towels are washed will remove any disagreeable odors, besides helping to loos-

The Housewife's Scrapbook.

When cooling rice for croquette cover with paraffin paper and you will not have to throw away the top layer because it has become hard.

Be sure and cut off buttons from undergarments when converting them into cleaning cloths to avoid scratches. Save all buttons from aiscarded garments; they will come





A fall dress in black woolen

with white, gray and brown col-



white scarf.





Brown dress trimmed in red and white open work.

LONDON .- For the warm days

Tips for Home Dressmakers. F RINGES are very popular this season. If you are fringing season. If you are fringing any length requiring a deep fringe you will find the task much easier if you tear or cut up as deep as you desire the fringe at interfringe these short pieces singly. You will avoid the annoyance of

breaking threads and can accom-

plish the work more speedily. Better get out that plaid skirt you hung away a couple of seasons ago. When it is sponged, pressed and made over you will have a skirt that is going to be all the rage this season. The shops are showing plaid silk creps, a new fabric that makes up beautifully in sports

If you are tired of your evening dress or it has become soiled you can make it do nicely another season. Lace plays a prominent par-



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in evening dress, so just cover the

old gown with lace. Apple green

chiffon overlaid with silver lace is charming; a pink silk combined

with gold lace is attractive. If you have a black satin use black lace

with it and add a bit of embroid-ery in gold thread. A charming

model in black satin has a long

tunic of cream-colored lace.



upples Co., Mir

NEW YORK.—Fur this season rather than as a material in itself. Some of the lovely new wool-en fabrics have, when made into coats, front and back panels and

which intervene now and then a new silk dress has been originated. It is a printed silk in "target" pat-tern; a dark ground with very large "doughnut" spots and a red



GETTING A START

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## e Tracks



Above-The coatee is popular in Paris. This flannel. The skirt is o cordion pleated poiret tw

# FASHION FR FASHIO

NEW YORK .- Some est lingerie today has a inserts of printed George take the form of panels

NEW YORK.—Buckles ing their way into favor of They are seen chiefly on slippers, the evening all maining usually plain.

But Pickled String Beans.

Is a pickle for immediate with and string four quarts as beans, cut them in half.

siery shades are literal this season, the favorites shake down to thre-brown, silver and French NEW YORK.-T

PARIS.—Lingerie of tine is enjoying somethis vogue today. It comes is

chief use is in knich

NEW YORK.—Among I saily until the syrup thickwith which a black frock the right consistency, then brightened is the long, ver girdle of beads. These bright hues, tasseled at and may be loosely worn a ready for use.

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y Water Mounta ARKANSAS FROM HOT

#### Children's Bedtime Story CETTING A By Thornton W. Burgess Wm. A. McKeever

Patience and Impatience.

N a little, underground tunne little Whitefoot the Wood Mouse sat with his heart going pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat. "My stars! My stars!" he exciaimed. "That was a narrow escape. Yes, sir; that was a narrow escape. Hooty the Owl almost got me that time. I saw him just in time. It is a lucky thing for me that I was close to the entrance to this little tunnel. Goodness, what a fright! I guess I'll have to stay here quite awhile. It won't do to take

But it wasn't long before At last Whitefoot decided there was Whitefoot was quite over his fright. His heart stopped, going hungry. ence that patience gains what im-

just such a night as Whitefoot just such a night as Timmy the Hare, and the other little people, who like to be abroad at night in-

stead of in daylight, love, Whitefoot's stomach kept re So his impatience grew. Hooty low and humble, master talk, and dream day by day and better things, and soon find yourself a hap-ter, my boy. other part of the Green Forest That hole was right in the moon-

ismon with pips removed, and sixed pieces of green rect washed and thinly a level tablespoonful of sixes and a tablespoonful is cinnamon sticks a little frace and a teaspoonful ica. Bell gently, skim and minutes from the time boiling add the beans.

-Hooty the Owl.

nothing to fear

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An undeserved reproach goes no

Character is simply habit long

Health and intellect are the two

An action will not be right unless

the will be right, for from thence is

the action derived. Again, the will

will not be right unless the disposition be right, for from thence

Those who are quick in deciding

By experience we find out a

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further than the ears.

continued.

lessings of life.

Patience in the end is winner When I really want a dinner.

any chances with Hooty the Owl about."

pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat. You see ever. But still he was patient. Whitefoot has so many enemies He guessed that Whitefoot also looking for him that he has be- was hungry. He would wait for come used to sudden frights of Whitefoot to get away from that this kind. He is terribly fright- hole. It was a great temptation ened at the moment, but is soon to swoop down at him as he sat over it. So it wasn't long before there in the moonlight. It cer-Whitefoot was becoming impatainly was a great temptation. tient to start out again. He was But Hooty had learned by experi-

Whitefoot grew more and more patience loses, and so he patiently impatient. He went to the en- waited and waited. trance of that little tunnel and At last Whitefoot decided there poked his pretty little nose out. | was nothing to fear. He darted Presently he ventured to poke his over to the nearest Black Shadwhole head out. There he sat, ow. At that instant Hooty spread looking and listening. All was those great silent wings of his still. It was as still as only the and like nothing so much as Green Forest can be at night. It a great moving Black Shadow was moonlight. The moonlight himself sailed out from his watch. lay in white patches in all directower. tions. Between the white patches were the Black Shadows. It was the Wood Mouse loves. It was Flying Squirrel, Jumper the

minding him that it was empty. the Owl hadn't hooted again, and this made Whitefoot think that Hooty probably had gone to some He ventured wholly out, but still he hesitated to leave the safety of that little hole in the ground.

Meanwhile, sitting on his tall are in danger of being mistaken. watch tower was Hooty the Owl. Hooty was patient. He felt sure that Whitefoot would come out if Learning teaches more in one year only he wasted long enough. He than experience in 20. could see that little hole in the ground from where he sat. He saw Whitefoot's head when Whitefoot poked it out of the hole. He saw Whitefoot when he came out and sat down close by that hole. The sight of Whitefoot made Hooty hungrier than

## What to Serve Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST. Baked apple." Ready-to-eat cereal. Vegetable hash. Cervelat sausage.

Toast. Coffee, cocoa, milk. LUNCHEON. Pineapple-grapefruit-cheese

Caramel bread pudding. Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Brolled steak with fried apples. Hashed browned potatoes. Tomato-lettuce salad. Chocolate jelly.

Coffee, tea, milk. CARAMEL BREAD PUDDING. Put, 4 tablespoonfuls Crisco with 3 cupfuls bread crumbs and 1/4 tea-

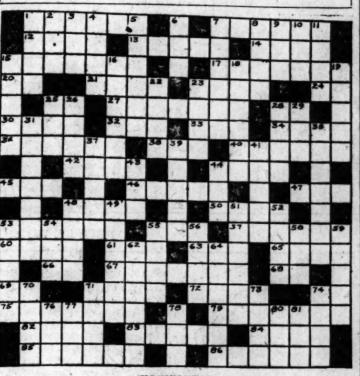
spoonful salt into large bowl, add 1 quart hot milk and soak 10 minutes. Melt 1 cupful sugar and brown it lightly in a small pan over fire, then add it to the bread with 2 eggs well beaten, and flavor with 1 teaspoonful lemon extract and graied nutmer to suit faste. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven until firm. Serve with whipped cream. CHOCOLATE JELLY.

Break 2 squares chocolate into small pieces, dissolve in 2 cupfuls boiling water, add 1 tablespoonful Crisco, % teaspoonful salt, 4 tablespoonfuls cornstarch mixed with % cupful sugar, stir and boil for eight minutes. Remove from fire, add 1 teaspoonful vanilla extract and % cupful chopped walnut meats and pour into wet mold. Chill, turn out and serve with whipped cream.

#### Baked Dried Lima Beans.

Soak a pint of dried lima beans over night and in the morning cover them with fresh water and boil gently until tender. Butter a deep pudding dish well, drain the beans and put a layer in the bottom of the dish, dust with pepper and salt and dot with little lumps of butter, sprinkle with a tablespo ful each of dry crumbs and chopped pine nuts. Continue until all the heans are used making the last layer of seasoning and crumbs, dot with butter, add a half-cupful dust with a little grated cheese and hour, taking care not to let them get too dry.

## DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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75 Short poems

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THE SOLUTION WILL BE PUBLISHED ON THIS PAGE TOMORROW

#### SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



#### REFURBISHING THE HOME By . Hannah Wing

E Spring there are inexpensive changes and brightenings-up that every woman wishes to make in her furnishings, equipment or walls. Much of this refurdishing is accomplised with the aid of a paint brush. Starting out without very much knowledge of painting, the woman who paints has acquired a store of useful informasemi-secrets of success which ought to be collected and passed along for the benefit of those who undertake new painting jobs for the first time.

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the choice may be.

If the wall paper is inclined to show through, a shadowy, stippled effect is obtained by holding a dry, round, rather stiff paint brush at right angles to the wall and gently pushing against the paint here and there before it has a chance to

effect and texture of finish desired, furniture is often painted with one color underneath and another color over this, all in the soft, flat cole Brilliancy and ease of cleaning may be accomplished by covering the paint with a coat of clear "white" or transparent varnish and this again softened by rubbing

#### NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Cora Mattix, who guards the New York Central crossing at Knights-town, Mo., is the only woman rafl-road crossing tender west of the

Mme. Adrienne Boland, most prominent of French women flyers, finished in a tie with 10 male avitest held in France.

During the 16 years they have been employed in the United States Treasury Department in Washing-ton, Miss Belle Trouland and Miss Belle Lindquist have established a record of counting \$1,000,000,000 apiece, and without an error, too.



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#### AND THEN HE WON A GOLF CUP—By BRIGGS





THE ZR-3. HE justly famous ZR-3 Has come across from Ger-

She didn't light throughout the flight

Across the stormy ocean. She started on the very day Columbus piped the U. S. A., For he had found the world was Which caused a great commotion.

skinned For Chris depended on the wind, And people said he'd lost his head For trying such an antic. He had no steam or gasoline

But hocked the jewels of the To buy a ship to make the trip Across the broad Atlantic.

The airship had him skinned a

It took but just a little while To cross the drink and in a wink, Above our shores she hovered. But if old Chris had lacked the new one.

To make the journey to observe Where we are at, who knows but

We'd still be undiscovered?

QUITE SO.

hours in our city Sunday night, the air. but he had smoked his upside down nine so much that he felt up

The General has a large following who swear by him while he swears at them.

tinguished visitor politely waved it aside.

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stance where the observers failed to be impress

rayed union depot, is where Senator Clark lives.

residence without the aid of a guide,

worthy local charity."

FAVORITE STORIES

CONTRIBUTING TO A WORTHY CAUSE.

USED to be on the lecture platform myself. Possibly that is

why I appreciate the point of a little story emanating from British

It would seem that a popular novelist turned public speaker and went on tour through England, not for profit, but with a view to uplifting the masses. One of his first engagements he appeared, by invitation, before the members of a newly formed provincial literary

At the conclusion of his address the secretary of the organization came to him and tendered him a check for a modest sum. The dis-

"I am not doing this for the money which may be in it," he

explained. "I very much prefer that you apply the sum to some

sing tour. He aimed a finger across the way and said: hat structure over there on the left, which looks so much like

By Irvin S. Cobb

· DARN! DARN! "Man Fined for Swearing While Changing Tires."

S PEAK gently to your auto, lad, When you in Belleville stop, For if you cuss you'll get in bad With some officious cop. So curb your tongue nor let them

catch You using words like "damn," Or in the Belleville booby hatch The doors on you will slam. -Contributed.

The Zeppelin had him badly "Customers Ignorant of Holdup i It's a wise customer who know

when he is being held up. New York Group Will Finan Cotton Crop."

Pretty soft picking for son The high light of the sixth game between the Giants and Senators was when President Coolidge

clapped his hands. If Cal doesn't watch out he might get het up and throw his hat in the air and have to buy a

It hasn't been so long since he wasted a perfectly good lid by throwing it in the ring.

See where the crew of the Shenandoah kept posted on the world's series. However, that's no reason Gen. Dawes spent a couple of why the players should go up in

> A bill to regulate the location of Put 'em underground.

Looks like the time is ripe to organize an antifilling station league. Everybody's tanking up.

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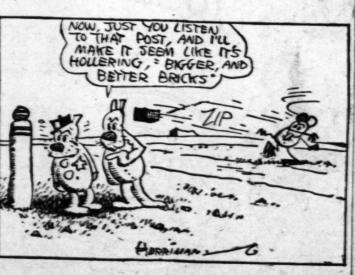
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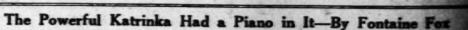


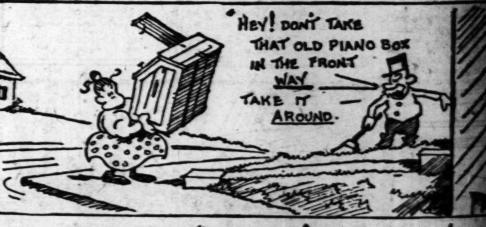
















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#### "Oh, thank you-most generous of you, I'm sure," said the grateful secretary. "Would you mind if we added the amount of "What is the purpose of this Special Fund?" "To enable us to get better lecturers next year." IDENTIFYING ONE OF THE LANDMARKS. VER since it was built, the mansion of former U. S. Senator Clark of Montana has been one of the show places of upper Fifth avesue. Invariably the magaphone orators on the rubber neck hacks that ply up and down New York's most impressive throughfare point the lefty pile out to their patrons, directing particular attention to certain of its artistle psculiarities. Nor is there any recorded in-Years ago a local wag gave directions for discovering the famou "It," he said "you happen to be walking along the east side of the street and at a corner you come to an enormous building and Just then an architect comes along and takes one look at it and falls down on the sidewalk and has an epileptic fit, why you know that you are but I think the best description was furnished by Glen Macdon the playwright. He was piloting a country cousin about on